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ish for ink, paper, composition, and all papers without prepayment. It is simply impossible. Each subscriber can very easily pay \$12 per annum for a daily or has double authority to do whatever \$2 50 for a weekly, whereas the aggregate to us would be an amount that few readers of a daily or a weekly paper even books enough charges for advertising and subscriptions to make us independent if we could get the money, and yet advertisers and subscribers are apt to think it matter of little importance, where the small, whether they settle their bills or ot. They seem to look upon the nounts as too insignificant for a second-

If our friends will but think a moment, ey will at once recognize the necessity. paying the printer as well as the maret-man. Neither the one nor the other can get along without being fed, and the feeding of one requires money as well as he feeding of the other. We could invere to credit everybody asking us and oledging themselves that they will "pay

p" in a short time. filled with such applications. We cannot redit subscribers all over the country, arly the whole of them unknown to u n fact entire strangers, and we do not beieve that they would ask it if they were

Mexico is fully confirmed. The ast vestige of Imperial authority is anni ilated, and Maximilian and all his chie fficers are prisoners, and it is said that an order has been issued by Juarez or by his authority for their execution. Mr. ampbell, the United States Minister, in reeded for his life several weeks ago, in behalf of the United States Government,

Juarez, it was reported, recounted the long catalogue grievous wrongs alleged to have been done by Maximilian, and declined mak-No doubt, if Maximilian and his officers

executed, the act will be regarded by ilized mankind in general as a stigma apon the Mexican name. The only cirmstance that can save such a deed as he, in the height of his Imperial power, put forth a proclamation ordering the execution of all persons captured in arms gainst his authority, a proclamation dred Republicans were put to death in one day. But although that horrid act f the Emperor would generally be held as palliating his execution, it could not possibly palliate in the minds of any murder of his chief officers captured with him. Mexico has but very little of the world's sympathy now; and she may very It is in vain to undertake to say or to

njecture what Mexico is to be hereafter. We don't suppose that she is likely to be any better in the future than she has been in the past, and she cannot well be worse. cessive waves of anarchy and despotsm may be expected to dash over her for an indefinite period. We won't say which interposed to force the withdrawa of the French troops from Mexico, should ow interpose to give her a stable government, for really we haven't much of a go ernment ourselves, and probably it is ad own land than we are doing before we

You say that your political friends, whom you style "Union Democrats," will "wait for the living party that is to restore and save the country," and that this party admit that your friends are not the party in question, but merely watchers for it. gazers into the future in search of it, anxious expectants of its advent. To your mind the great Northern Democracy not the needed and anticipated party. 'Tis some other party that you are in want of, a party as yet a supposed fœtus in the womb of time, a party that has not yet hitched cable to the stump of being. It "will come after a while." Ah, well, fire a gun when it gets here, to let the world

an old grammarian and schoolmaster.

over whom no sensibility is expended,

wolves, dogs, and obscene birds!

The editor of the Democrat, in iew of the supposed indications that Kentucky will be put under military rule, bonor." We suppose he means that the

says "I told you so." If his prophecy be fulfilled, the fulfilment will be mainly by is own work. What would be thought of a chap, who, after predicting a theft, should commit it himself and then exclaim with an air of triumph, "I told you

s power in Congress, not us.—Demo-at, so-called. "Not us" are responsible. "It"

are falsely charged. Moreover "us" are Some people seem half crazy to know where Booth, the assassin, was buried. How many millions of patriots,

were without burial except in the maws of more so.

The Supreme Court decided long ago that Congress was the judge of what was necessary and proper to carry out a power expressity granted, and that the court would not go behind the judgment.—Dem-

In what case did the Supreme Cour render that decision? The Democrat's

tatement is a gross libel upon that tri-The Federal Constitution gives author y to Congress to do whatever is necesy and proper to carry out any power spressly granted, and if Congress, as the e Supreme Court, the right to decide hout restriction, what measures are sary and proper to carry out an ex ressly-granted power, why has the Demrat raised such an outcry against the ond section of the constitution. endment of last year on the assumed ound that the section in question emcretion in the adoption of-means for rrying the whole amendment into pracal effect? We repeat, why all our neighbor's fuss and fury against the second ction on the pretended ground that i admits of being construed as giving to Congress powers, which, if his own state ment is correct, Congress possesses under

ection or no second section! But it is preposterous to say that Con gress possesses, under any decision of the upreme Court or under the second sec tion or under anything else, the right to the heavy incidental expenses of a print- make its own judgment or will its sole rule in determining the means of execut ing the Constitutional amendment. The pleases, authority under a judicial decis on and authority under the second sec on, deserves only scorn and contempt When the amendment was under discus sion, he said in reply to us, that, notwith standing the construction he then pu upon the second section, he would, if the amendment should be adopted, construe away the meaning of the section as far as e could. But the amendment is adopted and he does nothing of the kind. He vi clates his pledge. Instead of trying to construe away the section, he scandalou exaggerates and aggravates it. He olds not only that Congress can const t, but that Congress could constitutional

ts attribute of omnipotence from each of rease our subscriptions tenfold if we two different sources. Congress is to him n the place of the Supreme Being. What editor, Democratic, Third-party r even Radical, will stand by the editor f the Democrat's side in the position he has so foolishly taken? Editors of com non sense and discretion would no more tand by his side than by the side of his rooden image blocked out of the poison

ly exercise such powers even if the section

had no existence. He holds Congres to be

constitutionally omnipotent-deriving

esses to think that he has not been nswered by us upon some points. We we are not answerable for his not being atisfied with the answers. We don't in end to be answering him all the time even though he stand every day before our eyes, crooking himself into the shane f an interrogation point. Although the Democratic party carried the late election by a vote approaching far more nearly to unanimity than any other vote ever cast in the State, he daily insists that the Demo cratic party, the party which was so vas a triumph, was and is a rebel and rebelsympathizing party. He tries to persuade the country that Kentucky is the most thoroughly rebel State in the Union. He would have it thought, that, in Kentucky, rebels are almost the entire population, | r

The Louisville Journal says we have confirmed its point." It ought to thank is. It has wavered so much that it needs confirming.—New Albany Commercial.

Our neighbor's party is the Tom hibition, it had better be in a hurry, for

The Clay Statue Letters from Distinguished Persons in Response to Invitations to Participat-in the Ceremonies of Dedication To

Hen. Philip Tomppert, Mayor, and others NEW YORK, May 25. GENTLEMEN: I have received your ver GENTLEMEN: I have received your very kind invitation to be present, as one of the guests of the city of Louisville, at the unveiling of the statue of Mr. Clay, on the 30th inst. I have also received a subsequent note from the Chairman of the Comnittee of Arrangements, intimating that family, and urging, as a reason for macceptance of this honor, that my exetions in defense of constitutional princ erence to those principles of

onal government of which your departe relations of the general government to the States, the limitation of its powers and the sources from which they are derived, there was never any essential difference between Mr. Clay and the great man from whom, as an humble pupil, I derived the immutable principles of our fundamental law. Of both it may be, as it repeatedly has been said, that if their lives had been nged through another decade, we could have had the civil war that s and reverenced their teachings, the ion would be at once restored without violation of the maxims and that dis

American institutions, you are render ho had a more genuine love of constit

scorned, despised, abhorred by all parties and all men.

epiore.

doing honor to the memory of Mr.

s, at this period of imminent peril to g a true service to the hopes of all who re struggling to preserve them. In every eart of his character, in every fibre of his ntellectual and moral nature, he was a over of constitutional government. In he discipline of party management he nay have been, as a leader, somewhat imtive; but he had an utter abhorrence everything in the nature of unlimited ind arbitrary power in government; and nothing so instantly excited his dauntless opposition as did the slightest indication of a purpose or a tendency to overstep the constitution. It may be said of him that

ples. Mr. Clay not only thoroughly unrywhere, and an equally ardent hatre vorce the rights of governments from the ghts of mankind. There is an incident his life, little known perhaps to this gen-ation, which exhibits very strikingly s feature of his character, and sho

he House of Representatives his reso-on looking to the appointment of a bloroughly reflect state in the Union. He bound have it thought that, in Kentucky rebels are almost the entire population, the very few loyal men being merely rare exceptions to a general rule. Like his brothers, or half-brothers, the radicals, he wideatly wants Kentucky "seconstructed." He wants military government established over her. He wants negro suffinge ordinated within her limits. He wants a large portion of her white people disfunchised. To bring about these results he misrepresents her knowingly and scandianously. He is her worst and most mellignant enemy. He strikes at her life, and there's a spirit of vengenace in every blow. If he is a son of hers, let hun try to hide the fact lets he be called a would be particled. This enemy of Kentucky hold, that Congress, in lotting her from the list of States, in treating her as a conquered province, in establishing a military desposition over her, would not go beyond its constitutional power. He contends that Congress has a full right to decide that such action on the part of Congress wants and the ordinate of the constitutional amendment of last year, and to establish them as soon and by whatever means it pleases. He insists that such action on the part of Congress was some of the monstrous doctrine, he stands alone, not constitutional amendment of last year, and to establish them as soon and by whatever means it pleases. He insists that such action on the part of Congress was propriated for carrying into execution the constitutional amendment of last year, and to establish them as soon and by whatever means it pleases. He insists that such action on the part of Congress was propriated for carrying into execution the constitutional amendment of last year, and to establish them as soon and by whatever means it pleases. He insists that such action on the part of Congress was only to the constitutional amendment of last year, and to establish them as soon and by whatever means it pleases, the insists that such action on the part of Congress was only to the con

introduced into the Senate his resolutions on which the celebrated Corpromise measures of that session were founded. Both of them had become thoroughly alarmed for the Union by the angry speeches that were every day delivered in Congress by the extremists of the two sections, and by the state of popular feeling the existing letween the North and the South, But they had had no interchange of their personal sentiments on the subject down to the time when Mr. Clay prepared his resolutions. He was then suffering with the disease which soon afterwards terminated his life, and his noble frame, which your statue is about to recall to the recollection. only keep still a moment!

statue is about to recall to the recollection of your people in all its native dignity and grace, was racked by a cruel cough. In an inclement winter night he left his the senator Wilson has "won a crown of honor." We suppose he means that the Senator has won seven and six-pence worth of honor.

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No doubt John Minor Botts would have been as strong a Union man during the war as he is now, if it had been as safe to be a Union man then as it is now.

Dour neighbor-in-law says that he seldom pronounces eulogies. We know that coarse vituperation is more to his taste.

Proposition of this Government, your contacts.

The editor of the Democrat is ever He then read his resolutions to Mr. Web-

y the will of a political party, act by the will of a pointed party, acting without reference to the Constitution, and as it sees fit to act. The consequence of all this is, that the relations of the Federal Government to the sovereignties of he States are completely reversed. At no ormer period of our history has it ever been imagined that the Federal power could like the table of the states are supplied to the states are supplied to the states are supplied to the states of the sta dictate to a State who shall or shall not constitute a part of the sovereign people of the State for the purposes of govern-nent. By the Constitution of the United States, it remains absolutely with the peo ple of each State to determine who shal State, and he who asserts or represen State, and ne wno asserts or represents that it is otherwise, deludes and deceives those whom he can persuade to believe him. It is, too, an undeniable principle of our constitutional law that the question of what changes shall be made in the existing constitution of a State, so as to admit to the pleating franchism variety of the control of the con

mit to the elective franchise persons no at present included in it, rests entirel with those who constitute the voting so rce empowered to sweep away their ex eignty of their people, and to summon to the polis in the act of making a new constitution whomsoever Congress sees fit to designate for that purpose. We have thus entered upon the career of founding State governments upon force—and upon external force. This stupenduous precedent cannot be without lasting, corresponding results. It marks the overthrow of the results. It marks the overthrow of the last barrier to complete consolidation; for, if the existence of a supposed necessity or expediency, to be judged of by a present majority of Cougress, can furnish a reason to-day for subverting the sovereignty of a State by force, it can furnish instances of the complete for the control of the c ust as good a reason hereafter for the ex ercise of the same force to the same end.
The party administering the Federal Government has only to will that a new State
government shall be founded on the suffrages of those who are not voters by the
fundamental law of the State, and the thing is done by the irresistible and over-whelming force which the Federal Gov-

and to protect that principle. We are not entitled to demand of them that they sur-fer martyrdom in a cause which we our-selves abandoned. They are powerless, and they are therefore irresponsible. Re-sistance would bring down upon them un-utterable suffering. For whatever woes, to us or to themselves, they are justly ac-countable, posterity will hold them ab-solved from the duty of defending by their lives the fundamental theory of all Amer-ican government. It is on us that the moral accountability for the destruction of our system of free government is to rest; and when we are arraigned for it in rest; and when we are arraigned for it the judgment of those who are to come ar-ter us, we shall have but a poor excuse to urge in our defense. It is not true that we could not have restored the Union without doing this violence to the Consti-tution. It is not true that the normal re-lations of those States to the Federal Government could not have been reinstated without tearing up the foundations of their law. It is not true that in order to recognize them as States of this Union it was necessary to place upon them the heel of military conquest, and to stamp on their very existence as free, self-governing, and sovereign American States For every act of needless arbitrary power that men can do there is a retribution and nations are no more exempt than i

In my view, therefore, we are brough seen. We have changed the form of our government, from the supremacy of a written Constitution, to the supremacy of the will of a party wielding the physical power of the nation. The issue is, whether this is to continue and to be a permanent condition or whather we are the secret. to encourage us in the hope that it may be so; for it is plain that since we ceased to go Mr. Clay. It was imagined that he can to take advantage of a warm public though we could easily have clay it and though we could easily have clay it and though we could easily have clay it and though we could easily have the conditions of actual peace, all though we could easily have the conditions of actual peace, all though we could easily have the conditions of actual peace.

ciliation by which he reconciled their con flicting interests, of the eminence will which he swayed them to right action, o the power which he ever exerted for their

Again regretting, Mr. Mayor, that I can not unite with you in so interesting a cer-emony, I remain, most respectfully, Your obliged and obedient servant, GEO. TICKNOR CURTIS. FROM PROSPER M. WETMORE. New York, May 25, 1867. New York, May 25, 1867.

Hon. Philip Tomppert, Mayor, and others;
Gentlemen—The hope of being able to acknowledge in person your kind invitation for the 30th inst., has delayed my amswer to this late day. Being deprived of the enjoyment you offer me by engagements which I cannot control, I must pray you to accept this apology.

Heartily concurring in the sentiments you express in regard to the great states. Heartily concurring in the sentiments you express in regard to the great states man whose memory is to be honored at Louisville, I sincerely hope that the occasion may awaken new inspirations of the great truths which illustrated his public

of the enlighteness principles of human progress and constitutional liberty.

I offer my grateful thanks to the authorities of the city of Louisville for their courties, and to you, gentlemen, for the distinguished honor you have done me.

With high respect, Your obedient serv PROSPER M. WETMORE. The editor of the Democrat is ever self contradictory. We can't say that he is always sane, but he is always at himself.

A report is again circulating that Wilkes Booth is not dead. Pshaw! the Louisville Democrat's Third party isn't more so.

Some may think that our neighbor of the Democrat's mind isn't right. But he has got no mind left.

The owl of the Democrat, so-called, so when the din of arms is no longer the self-contradictory. We can't say that he is always at himself contradictory. We can't say that he is always at himself contradictory. We can't say that he is always at himself. Hen Phtlip Tomppert, Magor, and others:

GENTHEMEN—Your polite note, inviting me, as the guest of the city of Louisville, and must reserve himself in regard to some of them, he should give his earnest support to the general principles of the set with the set of Henry Clay, was duly received, and the complement is gratefully acknowledged by the settlement which Mr. Clay proposed to effect. When Mr. Clay had retired, Mr. Webster spoke of him with a deep feeling of respect and praise, mingled with many touching thoughts concerning their long association in public life.

They have been gone from us these many wearly years. Fraternal blood has flowed in rivers since their restraining power was withdrawn by the hand of death; and there is not one of his surviving conative to the present on the interest. Clay was my political idol while he lived, and there is not one of his surviving conative to the present on the interest of Henry Clay, was duly received, and the complement is gratefully acknowledged by me. Nothing would give me so much pleasure as to be present on the interest. Clay was my political idol while he lived, and there is not one of his surviving conative me, we with a proposed to the complement is gratefully acknowledged by me. Nothing we complement is g

Protestant Episcopal Church. Thirty-ninth Annual Convention of the

Hon. Philip Tomppert, Mayor, and others: GENTLEMEN-I am highly honored Gentlemen—I am highly honored by your invitation to be present as a guest of the city of Louisville, at the unveiling of the statue of Henry Clay, on the 30th inst. Nothing, I assure you, would afford me greater pleasure than to testify by my presence the profound respect in which I hold the memory of that great man whose pure patriotism and catholic spirit soared above all sectional jealousies and local differences. And it is with deep regret that I find myself compelled by unavoidable engagements to deny myself the gratification of attending on this interesting The convention reassembled at S Paul's Church, at three o'clock P. M. yes terday, according to adjournment, and was called to order and opened with prayer b the President. The minutes being read, after so discussion, were approv The roll being called, several resolution

ccasion.

I regard your meeting as an important
me and well deserving all the solemnity
with which it can be invested. Would
hat every American could be present at
t, and catch from the noble features of t, and catch from the notice features of the great patriot and statesman as they re unveiled to the public gaze, and from the eloquent lips of your orator, that sared love of country—of our whole country—which glowed in his bosom.

I venture to join in the hope that the pirit which an animated this great man does the property of the t live, and that it will go forth from y ults in restoring the old harmony and raternal love so essential to the pros-perity of the country, and without which luion is but a name.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1867.

I am, with great respect,
Your obedient servant,
P. McCALL.

TERRE HAUTE, May 28, 1867. Ion. Philip Tomppert, Mayor, and others GENTLEMEN-I am sorry it is not in my power to be present and participate in the ceremonies of unveiling the statue of thenry Clay, in your city, on the 30th instant. Were I not kept away by imperative official engagements it would afford me very great satisfaction to unite in this deserved expression of veneration for the memory of one of the purest, greatest, and most disinterested of American nativity and statesmen.

patriots and statesmen.

Although, in some respects, Mr. Clay may have equals amongst his cotemporaries, yet in the wonderful combination of all the highest and noblest qualities of the man and statesman—in honesty of purpose, fidelity, firmness, sagacity, courage, eloquence, unselfishness, and practitriots and statesmen. cal common sense—he was, in my opinion, without a rival. Had he lived, hisexample would have done much to save
us from bloody fraternal strife. May we
all be now taught by the remembrance of it
such wisdom, moderation, and patriotism
as shall lead to the restoration of that
peace, concord, and harmony he did so
much, in his lifetime, to preserve.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully, your ob't servit.

Very respectfully, your ob't servit, R. W. THOMPSON. FROM ANDREW HUNTER. CHARLESTOWN, May 23, 1867.

Hon. Philip Tomppert, Mayor, and others:
GENTLEMEN-I am honored in the receipt of your note of the 6th inst., inviting ne to your city, to be present at the unciling of the statue of the truly great and llustrious Clay. And I regret that I am to situated as not only to be compelled to decline your kind invitation to be present as the guest of the city, but that I have ot leisure even to say, in this reply, how not leisure even to say, in his reply, now profoundly I have venerated and admired our great and patriotic statesman, for almost a half century past, and with what carnest zeal, in the by gone political con-cases of the country, it has been my pride

But I cannot be with you; and Virginia. withing under the great calamity wh has befallen her, and can therefore of send her blessing upon the noble eff you are making to call back the coun o its duty by erecting the statue and holding up the illustrious example of Henry Clay!

Very truly your obedient servant, ANDREW HUNTER. PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

Adoption of the Plan for Re-

In the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Cincinnati last Wednes. day, the discussion on the plan for the re-Mr. Rankin moved to lay the minority

ne table, and to take up the majority r ort. The Moderator said he hoped there was

The motion now before the house was to the adoption of the majority report. Dr. Breed moved that the last resolution the majority report be stricken out. e resolution is as follows:

\*Resolecd, That the joint committee requested to consider and report to general Assembly any specific amendants to our Church constitution which we required in the constitution which we required in the constitution which

The motion to strike out was adopted. Rev. Mr. Patterson, of Philadelphia, ated that he had found considerable ound for objection against a part of the

Resolved, That the committee be in-

this time to express either approbation or disapprobation of the plan of reunion presented by the committee in its details, but only to afford the church a full oppontunity to examine the subject in the light of all its advantages and difficulties, so that the committee may have the benefit of any suggestions which may be offered before making a final report for the action of the next Assembly."

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Breckinridge asked that an entry be ande on the minutes that this resolution and been passed without a dissenting voice.

The Moderator now stated the question to be on the adoption of the majority report as amended by Dr. Brownson's reso-

Some may think that our neighbor of the Democrat's mind isn't right. activity before the late election, but it is seried none in twenty-four hours, and its blood infers a week in traveling from its blood infers a week in the major of the Democrat, so-called, the major of the one of its fingers and toes.

By There are very few individuals in the Third-party who wouldn't experience a feeling of relief if the Third-party who wouldn't experience a feeling of relief if the Third-party who wouldn't experience a feeling of relief if the Third-party candidates were fow withdraw at once from the canvass.

The Dimid Tom is making the Parisians open their eyes.

Some may think that our neighbor of the Democrat's mind isn't right. But he has got no mind left.

They have been gone from us these many mow that he is dead. It is my faithful who the pledge of their lands, and that he ment with the lame, and immediately most five roll and the pledge of their lands, and that he met with the lange of the collision took place. He can be find that the met with the lange and travellant place and the lappy pair were launched upon the royage of life under the brightest and most five roll and most five roll and now, when the is dead. It is my faithful who the pledge of their lands, and that he met with the lange and travellant place. The place of the under the roll and now, when the he may the lands and that he met with the same and immediately the calculation of the collision took flux and now, when the he may the lands and that he met with the pledge of their lands, and that he met with the pledge of their lands, and that he met with the pledge of their lands, and that he met with the pledge of their lands, and that he met with the pledge of their lands, and that he met with the pledge of their lands, and that he met with the pledge of their lands, and that he met with

A secret Fenian circular has been iss ammoning the faithful to arms, saying that another blow is soon to be struck for Irish regeneration. The circular has been distributed with the greatest privacy, with accompanying instructions that, shou its verbatim contents transpire, to den its existence. The following is the text

of the Fenian secret circular distribu and reports of committees were read and to the Order throughout the country: disposed of, after which the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lawrenceburg, and the May 23, 1867.

The army organized and equipped it the interest of Irish liberty throughout the world will soon be again summoned to the field, and its campatires on the border will Church of St. Mark, Louisville, were ad-In the absence, and by request of the Senior Bishop, the Assistant Bishop read

Mr. Cornwall spoke in a complimentary nanner of the address, and offered a reslution that several clauses of it be referred to a special committee, which was adopted.

On motion, special committees were appointed on charities and the spiritual welfare of the colored people in the Diocese.

Several resolutions for the amendment of canons were referred to a committee

of canons were referred to a committee The preparations in Canada to resi The preparations in Canada to resist the forthcoming attack are extensive, but the forthcoming attack are extensive, but the grand of the second of the seco Hon. J. W. Stevenson offered a resolu ion that this convention meet the last Wednesday in May, next year, in Frank-Rev. J. J. Page moved to amend the

convention was under obligations to mee there. After considerable debate, in which der orders.

The excitement, though subdued compared with last year, is nevertheless both great and deep.

Among the Fenians throughout the country, from tide water to Chicago, the deepest grief prevails at the announcement of Earl Derby of the fate awaiting the patriot Colonel Burke. His execution will, undoubtedly, precipitate the fight. Judge Churchill, J. M. Robinson, R. A. Robinson, and others took part, Hon. V. Stevenson withdrew his resolution. A motion was then made that the fo tieth convention meet at Christ's Church, Louisville, on the last Wednesday in May, 1868, instead of at Henderson, and, being

NORTH CAROLINA

able signs of despair.

ndeavoring to advance our interests, as ar as we may be able, by giving due at ention to the wants of ourselves and fam-lies. The season being favorable, we tope to make enough to eat and to wear. The farmers are despondent at the ap

rrh, but it is a very incorrect one. On

especially to them. I was then recturer on medicine, and nearly every night from five o'clock to six during the winter months, had to turn out from a warm room to go through all weathers, lecture for an hour in a theater heated by a stove

one into my hot room straight from toold. I of course soon changed my hab

great coat, perambulated the rooms which ad no fire in, went up and down stai and the like, ere I went into my stud

"that a cold comes from catching hot; and I am disposed to think that there is a strong analogy between a chilblain on a child's toes and a cold in a person's nose, throat, and lungs.—Medical Mirror.

EXTRAORDINARY PHENOMENON.—A ver reliable citizen, while passing along Sixt street, a few nights since, when near th corner of Walnut, saw a fire ball fall the earth, alighting in the middle of th street. He approached the spot and sait on the ground, looking like a red ho ball, almost in a state of fusion, but fearer to come, it or distribute it is should be a spot and say it or distribute it is should be a spot and say it or distribute it is should be a spot and say the same and t

and lighted by gas, and then rett

GOLDSBORO, N. C., May 23, 1867.

adoption-ayes 12; nays 9. The President then announced the fol owing committees: State of General Depression Special Committee on the Board of Missions-Re it ce on the Endomment Fund and Suppor piscopale—Rev. Dr. Norton, D. M. Craig

voted upon by orders, resulted in its

resolution by substituting Henderson for Frankfort, and said he thought that the

Committee on Schools for the Education of the Youth of our Church-Rev. J. J. Talbott, Rev. N. Badger, and M. C. Vennigerholtz. Committee on the Charder of the Church-Rev. C. C. Currie, Dr. Totten, and R. A. Rohinson. Committee on Ministrations of the Church People-Hon. J. W. Stevenson, Colonel S. B. Churchill, and F. F. Soper. Before the late civil war this portion of our State was blessed with plenty; there were many who counted their wealth by usands. A few years have made a hange with us, as well as others of the ate "rebel" States. We know that much which made us a happy people is gone— ad reflection. The presence of the sol-lier, over whom we have no control, ad-The Right Rev. Bishop Smith read his address, and, on motion, that portion of it which refers to colored people was reerred to the same committee to which the monishes us of our unfortunate fate, the deprivation of that liberty which we once enjoyed and prized above earthly hiessings. Truly can we say, "wee victis." Will we ever be permitted to exercise the Assistant Bishop's address was referred. On motion, the Church of the Redeemer at Ludlow, Kentucky, was admitted to the with we ever be permitted to exercise the tights of free and independent citizens?

Our people accept the issue of the latter in good faith, and wish to be peaceful and happy again. The happiness who where (if this be not a misnomer) if a negative character—happy that we not suffer more—happy that our ruler layer not attempted to solve with us the

Several resolutions were offered and withdrawn again, and, pending a resoluion to instruct the Board of Trustees o the Episcopate Fund to procure an amendment to their charter, empowering the ave not attempted to solve with us the Standing Committee of the Diocese to fill vacancies that may occur in it, the oppressed without manifesting the un Convention adjourned to meet in the same Our people are determined to do the best they can for themselves in these trying times. The pressure on us is great, but we hope to be able to bear it. We are church this morning at 9 o'clock.

#### THE TURF. Union Course, Long Island.

MONDAY, MAY 27.

rse \$150; mile heats, best three Dimmick's b. m. Lizzie War-

Fashion Course, May 27.

Cincinnati Races. WEDNESDAY, May 29, 1867 Hurdle race; Handicap for all ages;

Dash one and a half mile, for all age 

THIRD RACE. Mile heats, three in five, for all ages

green. Time-1;56, 2:02, 2:5732,

A CONTRADICTION-THE PARIS EXPO by the Assembly is not called upon at its details, but its advantages and difficulties, so that its advantages and affirm the light of its advantages and office and its carrier to extract the subject in the light of its advantages and affirm the second of the couring the corresponding to afford the church a full opponential to the text of the t wished to have a name worthy to contras-his pet piano with, and as a consequence give more coloring to his picture. Al-though being importuned by many of the best musical talent of this country to en-ter thet. Exposition as competitors for the grand prize, we have declined doing so not from any supposed inability to suc-cessfully obtain the award, but that the great demand for our instruments her puts our whole and extensive resourcest.

to de on the adoption of the majority reports as amended by Dr. Brownson's resonation.

The question was then put, and the restricter being but two or three dissenting voices in the house.

Speaking of the opera in Chicago, the Tribune of that city gets off the following modest statement:

It is not safe to bet against Chicago; that eight hour nen have nothing to do with the opera, and that eight hours in Chicago are worlt twenty-four in New York and the waster of the content of the London Times, took place in the London Times, took pla

THE FENIANS.

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LOR RENT-By J. U. Shaffer, 79 A two-story Brick of 9 rooms on Green, near 5th.

FOR RENT-A Furnished House. FOR RENT-Rooms in the second, FOR RENT-A two-story Brick

WANTED.

pearance of crops at this period of spring ime. The late cold spell has been in ious to corn and cotton. We do ho that Heaven, the only source to which Dwelling House with eight rooms. Has an water in the yard, and good cellar. Lot 200 fee deep to an alley. Apply to KAHN & WOLF, 20 Main street. FOR RENT-The Store-house on to live honestly.

It is feared that the political troop from the States will damage us in the military districts, by calling the negroes from the cultivation of the growing crops, to attend lectures on the science of government and the proper exercise of the elective franchise.

CIVIS

WANTED-Partner, with a cash A POET IN TROUBLE.-A strange inci A POST IN BROUNE.—A Strange inc dent occurred at the Colossenm in Rom on Holy Wednesday. A procession of Per itents, headed by Cardinal Pitra, bearin a cross, went there to hear a sermon by Monsignor Bastide, a prelate of the cour ing to the place an immense crow which, being composed chiefly of Zouave and other foreigners, Monsignor Bastid addressed in French. In the midst of the ACENTS WANTED. WANTED-Agents for Higley's

ne steps and clambered on the top of the reches to drag him down, while the fanatis below called on them to dash him to cound. The Zouaves, however, vocifer ted that he should be crucified on the reat cross in the center of the area; and \$20 AGENTS WANTED-\$100. - Male and fe na'e, to introduce our New PATENT STAR SHUT WANTED - Agents - \$50 per was rescued at least from being torn to pieces, if not a more cruel death. He turned out, on inquiry, to be a poet, who, coming suddenly on the full view of the ruin, and, being overpowered by its gran-deur and beauty, burst into a rhapsody, after the fashion of the poets of Spain, his native country. In the fervor of his inspiration he overlooked the congrega-tion below week-male or female, at their own homes. Business light, pleasant, and honorable. For full perticulars address, with stamp, mils dl2\* FOOT & CLARK, Detroit. Mich. WANTED-Agents, male and fe-

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AT AUCTION ON Saturday, June 1, 1867, at 4

HE LARGEST SALE OF LOTS EVER OF FERED AT AUCTION IN THIS CITY, in Cochran's Addition to the city of Louisville. 150 Building Lots, mated on Tweifth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, fleenth, Maple, Lexington, Delaware, and

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. ON Saturday, June 1, at 12 o'clock
M, we will self, at Augtion-rooms,
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one-third cash; balance in six, twelve, een mouths, with interest and hen, on given in thirty days. S. G. HENBY & CO., FUTURE SALES.

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Terms cash.

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ON Saturday Afternoon, June 1.

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DRADLEY & GILBERT—Publishers, Boo sellers, Stationers, Book and Job Printers, at fanufacturers of Blank Books, Paper and Bonn loxes of all kinds, corner Third and Green, opp Printing, No. 321 Third street, between Marke ORTON, JOHN P. & CO. - Publishers Booksellers, Stationers, Book and Job Print RUMP, F. A.-Bookseller and Statio No.ner BANK MADDEN—Card Engraving Estal lishment and Book and Stationery Emporium VISON, PHINNEY, BLAKEMAN, & CO., Fublishers of the American Educational Series School and College Text Books. M. R. BAR-ARB, General Agent, corner Third and Green reets, Louisville, Ky.

THE NEW ALBANY HORSE FAIR-THIR Wholesale Dealer in Brooms, 127 Wainut st., day of the fair was somewhat cloudy, but BOOTS AND SHOES. fore noon the sun came out in his full DECKER, CHRIST. Boot and Shoe No. 139 Green st., bet. Fourth and Fifth ory and dispersed the clouds, except a w stragglers that floated leisurely acre TUSSEL, F.—Leather and Shoe Finding 10 East Market St.

DIUSINESS COLLEGES he deep sea of the upper air, veiling the DOYD'S LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL BYANT, STRATTON & CARSON'S Busg to the fact that the inauguration of he Clay statue took many residents of CARRIAGES. FYBEY, W. F. Carriage and Buggy Manu-facturer-repairing done in the best manner-effersor st. bet Sixth and Seventh. lew Albany over the river. After dinner he attendance was quite large, many laies being present. The exercises of the BicQUILLAN, Carriage Maker, 90 Third CLOTHING.

CLOTHING.

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE—Fine Clothing
and County Furnishing Goods, sor. 4th & Main. with the ring of matched geldings, over fteen hands high. For this, Berry Gwin CIGARS. of New Albany, had one entry and J. W. Shockency, of Louisville, two entries. Cigars Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, &c., 118 Green bet. Third and Fourth, adjoining the Theater COAL. They were all splendid animals and all

ENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Dealers, No. 102) LENTER D & O'CONNOB - Dealers in Pitta-burg and Pomercy Coal. Offices—west side of Inird, two doors south of Market st., and S. W. wrner Brook and Market sts. H TGHMS, N. W.—Wholesale and Retail Deal-er in Pitaburg and other Coals, 6 Fourth st. THOS. JABES & CO., successor to Pact, James, & Co., dealers in Pittaburg, Youghlo-theny, and other coal. Office No. & Sixth street, setween Market and Jeffenson. COMMISSION. ARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, No. 196 Main st. Bans, Wa. Commission Merchant and Pro-

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course for the consequence? ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 4 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thi WOOLEN MILLS. HOPE WOOLEN MILLA-J W. STINE & CO., Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Saling pets, &c., corner of Jefferson and Campbell sts. next Monday.

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 3 A. M.

Hon, J. W. Stevenson,

-The early morning of the third

iful day could not have been asked

rved first premiums, if such a thing

were possible. As it was, Shockency was

There were no entries for the secon

en a finer ring of valuable animals.

est Horse, Mare, or Gelding to Saddle-Pres \$25.

FOURTH RING.

Best Boy Rider Under Ten Years of Age-Prem
\$10

J. M. McClelland. Willie Williams. Willie Williams, New Albany, premium.

TIME TRACK.

After the usual intermission for dinner,

second 2:32. On the start for the second

heat the bay again had the lead, but was

passed as before by the gray, who won the

heat in 5:21. Time of the first mile 2:47;

the second 2:34. The second heat was

not as fast as it would have been had it

not been for the loose horses that were

on the track. The gray gelding, Geo.

Moody, won the race so easily that his

driver, Brown, offered to bet \$1,000 that he

could drive him two miles in five minutes

Moody is a splendid seven-year old colt

by Pilot, and promises to be a fast horse.

His action is easy and his speed and en

SECOND RACE.

The second race was a running race

one mile and repeat, for E. Bustard's pre-

mium of \$100. For this there were three

ntries, M. Morris's br. m. Shavetail, R.

Phillips's s. h. Billy Phillips, and McClel-

the lead, and the mare pressing him hard

was too fleet for her, coming in winner i

THIRD BACK

rel took the lead at the start and came in

FOOT RACE.

This was a two-mile race between Dec

leisurely in 12:35. Very little interest was

TO-DAY.

The programme for to-day comprise

nanifested in this race. That closed the

oot and Thomas McNeely, for a purse of

M. Morris's br. m. Shavetail R. Phillips's s. h. Billy Phillips J. McClellan's b. m. Margaret Peay Time-1:48%, 1:48%.

an easy winner in 3:05.

F. J. Fullenlove's s. g. Bull Pup A. Methey's b. m. Tilly Tempe Time - 3:05.

ercises of the day.

citing sport.

durance seem unlimited.

J. W. Sheckeney's g. g. Geo. Moody. T. P. Roache's b. g. Farry... Time-5:07, 5:21.

FIRST BING-MATCHED HORSES

J. W. Shockency, pair bays.
pair blacks.
Berry Gwinn, pair blacks.
J. W. Shockency, Louisville, p.

of Kentucky, will address

Its Dedication to the City of Louisville. CAY'S CHINA PALACE- No. 8 Mason VATCHES AND JEWELRY The People at the Shrine of LETCHERA BENNETT-152 W. Main st. Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Wai Cenius.

Impesing Procession and Ceremonies.

WOLF & DUBRINGER - Dealers in Water Oration by Hon. W. F. Bullock. LOUISVILLE JOURNAL Full Proceedings and Incidents of the Occasion.

Banquet at the Louisville Hotel.

Speaking at Night,

Another day of glorious memory is add.

ed to the life of our city, State, and country. The thirtieth day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, must henceforth e hailed as a charmed epoch by Kenuckians everywhere, and by all their felwhom feels an idolater's love for the magic name and rejoices with reverential pride in the God-like character of Henry Clay. The inauguration of his noble statue yesterday was, we repeat, an event evermore to be distinguished in the annals of our Republic. It inspired all who witnessed it with a spark, if nothing more, of that sublime patriotism which had its origin in the heart and intellect of the great Commoner, and which was by him matured and disseminated throughout his native land and the liberty-loving world, to give assurance of freedom's pure and holy mission. That spark, enkindled by the tonch of spiritual instinct, will burn and The inauguration of his noble statue yesterday was, we repeat, an event evermore to be distinguished in the annals of our Republic. It inspired all who witnessed it with a spark, if nothing more, of that sublime patriotism which had its origin in the heart and intellect of the great Commoner, and which was by him matured and disseminated throughout his native land and the liberty-loving world, to give assurance of freedom's pure and holy mission. That spark, enkindled by the touch of spiritual instinct, will burn and o ardent beams of Old Sol. A more The attendance was not large, owassurance of freedom's pure and holy mission. That spark, enkindled by the touch of spiritual instinct, will burn and blaze and flame and spread, let us devently hope, until it shall have fired anew and with a brighter and a purer glow the incense of patriotic love upon the altar of the Lord our Saviour. rning in the amphitheater commenced

wery American heart.

THE ASSEMBLING MULTITUDE.

Almost with the rising sun, that shone to benignly upon the sacred performances of the dry, myriads of people were astir f the day, myriads of people were astir sociations of a genuine holiday. It

For the next ring there were five enwas both a holiday and a holy day.

We knew that the gathering would be a es. We do not know when we have emendous one, but we did not dream is ring J. W. Shockency was again suchat it would be so tremendous as it was. sful. His three horses, Kate Lewis Never before was there such a wild stir of iamond and Denmark are as splendid life in Louisville. As the appointed hour ock as any lover of horse flesh could depproached, almost the entire population e to own. They are equine perfection f the city seemed to be standing upon the sidewalks, every bosom apparently swelling and almost every voice trembling with the memories and emotions inspired by the mighty occasion. The scene was highly animated by the movements of the different societymen, decked in elegant The last ring in the amphitheater was regalia and badges; neatly-scarfed marr the best rider. For this there were shals and plumed and uniformed Sir ut two entries, Franky McClelland, of Knights, mounted on prancing steeds and exington, Ky., and Willie Williams, of clattering about from point to point, com-New Albany. Master Williams was the pleting arrangements to join the proces. accessful competitor for the blue ribbon.

About half-past nine, the various bodies, organized for the parade, streamed through he streets on their route to Broadway. This of itself was a spectacle of unsurpassed grandeur. We were glad to note e bell rang for the first trot over the that the street railway companies were not time track. The premium was the Ferry unmindful of the importance of the day. Company's premium of \$100 for the fast-All of the cars and horses were decorated est trotting horse, mare, or gelding, two with flags and other appropriate devices. iles and repeat, to harness. For this | The cars on every line, but especially here were two entries-J. W. Shockency's those running southwardly, were densely Farry. At the start the bay took the lead, Proadway. At half-past ten, punctually, and kept it until just before the turn on | the procession was in readiness to march, him, passed him, and came in winner in named marshals and aides: 5:07. Time of the first mile 2:35; the

GRAND MARSHAL

ASSISTANTS. h. J. Rowan Boone,
hn S. Cain,
T. Durrett,
h. H. M. Buckley,
W. Shockeney,
Gapt. Flem. Harris,
Col. James T. Bram' Forming on the south side of Broadway, he right resting on Third street, the procession moved down Third street to Main, lown Main to Ninth, out Ninth to Jefferon, and up Jefferson to the front of the Court house in the following order:

Each of the organizations was strong numbers, and made a display of paraphernalia never equaled by any similar turnout in this city. The most attractive body in the procession was the Louisville lan's b. m. Margaret Peay. At the start the bay mare had the inside, the brown Fire Department, commanded by the Chief Engineer, Col. A. Y. Johnson. The mare the middle, and the sorrel horse the outside. At the tap of the drum the bay men were all attired in the regulation nare took the lead, closely pressed by the shirt of red, double-breasted, with black orrel horse, the brown mare falling back | cassimere pants and felt hats. The ento the rear and running by herself. At gines, hose-carriages and trucks, and he balf-mile pole the sorrel horse made everything pertaining to them were ornamented in exquisitely good taste. In fact, a brush and took the lead, coming in winner in 1:482, the bay mare second, and the firemen really excelled themselves or he brown mare distanced. The second this occasion, and we give them unbounded heat was closely contested, the horse in The whole department was in ine, and many of our citizens who had never seen it in its strength and excellence

Down the home stretch the mare made a were highly gratified at this opportunity. desperate effort for the lead, but the horse From the starting point to Court-place, the procession was flanked by thousands followers and lookers-on from the buildings. It is computed that no less than forty or fifty thousand people lined the streets through which the procession The third race was a match pacing race passed. The procession itself was almos for a purse of \$50, single dash of one mile. For this there were two entries-T. J. Fullenlove's s. g. Bull Pup and A Methey's b. m. Tilly Tempest. The sor-

terminable. It occupied forty minutes n filing past a given point, and its pace IN THE COURT-HOUSE At about eleven o'clock, the scene sur passed all power of description. The grand, procession had not arrived at the Court-house, but there was already a vast multitude in front of the building, the whole of the spacious interior being filled with ladies, and all the streets of the city were pouring their thousands and thou-\$25. The two men ran side by side until sands toward the living sea, like scores of sands toward the living sea, like scores of rivers rendering the tribute of their waters to the ocean. By and by the magnificent procession, heralded by music that pealed like myriad shouts of victory upon the winds, made its appearance, and those selected to participate in the ceremonies of dedication sought places in the rotunda. on the first quarter in the second mile. Deerfoot gave it up and McNeely won Erected over the main entrance to the Court-house was a beautiful white arch, bordered with pink cambric, gathered and deftly tied at equi-distances with blue ribbon. Surmounting the archway was a statuette of the Goddess of Fame, with statuette of the Goddess of Fame, with The committee had no hesitation in the laurel wreath in hand, and flanked by selection of an artist. An obscure Ken entries we are sure there will be some exminiature flags of the republic. A hornshaped vase of flowers adorned either fershaped vase of flowers adorned either fer-minus of the arch. In the white space of the arch were inscribed the words: "Cor-one Laurea Dilectissimo Henrico Clay, minus of the arch. In the white space of nsa. The time fixed for the National Bankrupt act to go into effect is to-morona Laurea Dilectissimo Henrico Clay, Owing to the delay which has at-Nostrae Reipublicae." The whole design tended the framing and distributing of was in peculiar keeping with the spirit of the rules and regulations, it is doubtful if the occasion, and was universally admired. more than the courts in some of the prinhonor to the Masonic Grand Lodge of cipal cities will be ready to proceed. If Kentucky, represented in the person of for such a reason detriment should come to applicants, would they be without rethe Most Worshipful Grand Master, I. T.

Martin, of Cynthiana, Ky., took position

HART'S STATUE OF CLAY, the orchestra and singers of the Philhar monie Society.

He had produced two statues of him of

great merit. One for the ladies of Vi

great merit. One for the ladies of Virginia, of life size in marble, now standing in the Capitol grounds at Richmond. The other a colossal bronze statue, now standing in one of the streets of New Oirleans. No one else was to be thought of,

ry, on a snort visit, soon after the sub-scription was made, and on the 10th of November, 1860, the committee entered nto a contract with him for the work at the price of \$10,000. At that time the dark cloud of civil war was casting its shadows

over the country which burst forth; few months afterwards with that fur which we have all too much or casion to remember. In the general in nancial convulsion that accompanied it and the general loss of values throughout the country the committee, appreheading

the country, the committee, apprehending that they might be unable to collect th

Serayerra quarry, which, I am inform

agree with me, when the veil is raised

erations of the noble form and features of the majestic and impressive presence— I might almost say of the greatness—of that glorious old hero who stood and walked among men, commanding their admiration and their homage as though

admiration and their homage as though he was a being of a higher order; for no one can know Mr. Clay's greatness, no one can understand the vast influence he wielded among men, who has never felt the magic influence of his presence. I inadvertently called him hero; but he was a hero. It is true he never commanded armies nor fought battles, but he was a

armies nor lought battles, but he was hero nevertheless of the highest and n bleat type. His was that exalted herois which marched straight through th temptations of a long political life wit his eyes firmly and exclusively riveted or what he believed to be his country.

UNVEILING OF THE STATUE.

Hail! true and glorious semblance, hail!

That like the storm-god's cadence pealed

Than thunders of the battle-field.

Lo! that calm, high, majestic look,

It is the same that erst-while shool

The traiters on whose souls it fell

That o'er our country darkly lower

e the image of his face-

Again, again, and yet again

We seem, at lifting of thy vell.

and political friends:

At precisely five minutes past twelve

and no one else was thought of

ry, on a short visit, soon after

The solemn and impressive ceremo f dedication were inaugurated at halfnest eleven by the performance of the splendid and appropriate overture to the era of Der Freyschutz. In this the full and talented orchestra acquitted them elves magnificently. The music, rever erating along the arched rotunda, had anentrancing effect upon the listeners.

Next, the Rev. Ed. F. Berkley, D. D. rector of St. George's Church, St. Louis Mo., offered up the following prayer, with eautiful emphasis and heart-felt earnest. ness. We will here remark that Dr. Berkwas, until the past ten years, a resident of Lexington, Ky., and rector of Christ's Church there for a period of fourteen years. During all that time he was the intimate personal friend and spiritual adviser of the illustrious Clay, whom he baptised, presented for confirmation and buried. The Doctor is in possession of many facts in the life of Mr. Clay that have never been given to the world; all of them tend to exalt the spotless purity and simplicity and matchless beauty of the great statesman's character. We will be pardoned for mentioning here that Dr. Berkley wears and highly treasures a cornelian stone finger ring be reasures a cornelian-stone finger-ring below-countrymen, each and every one of queathed him as a token of esteem by Mr. Clay, from whose finger, after death, it c name and rejoices with reverential pride was transferred to that of his dearest

in all parts of the city. Their dress and prove them to Thy glory.

Above all, we bless Thee for Thy tenbodies. Grant that we may use and im-Above all, we bless Thee for Thy tender compassion to us and to all mankind are redemption of the occasion. The appearance of the people, the tranquil beauty and clearness of the weather, the general suspension of business—all were marked

Thy children and exait us into everiasting life.

We adore Thee as the God in whom our fathers trusted; as the God whose Almighty Arm has protected and preserved the people of these States through many and great perils; who hast distinguished them by unnumbered blessings, and given them renown among the nations of the earth. earth.

And yet, O Lord, we are an afflicted people. The sword has gone through the land, and sorrow and tears have marked its progress. O sanctify to us this great personal and National affliction, and make

his eyes firmly and exclusively riveted on what he believed to be his country's welfare, utterly regardless of all men's opposition; uterly regardless of his own interest; utterly regardless of those dangers to his political prospects, which are to politicians more appalling than the worst dangers of the battle-field, giving true genuine illustration as well as utterance to that grand sentiment, "I would rather be right than be President." But, ladies and gentlemen. I beg your pardon that inbe stored by the of good and able men-National men-be aised up to rule in our Legislative coun-ils, who shall emulate the patriotism and egrity of him, to the commemoration of ose great name the exercises of this

ay are devoted.

Bless and protect the President of the nited States and all others in authority, hat under them this nation may be wisely e us, O, Lord, to be a people serv-Thee, and impress upon the univer-heart the great truth, that while cousness exalteth a nation sin is a re-

each to any people. Root out from among us, we pray Thee, ungodliness, all unch ed be thy people, and Thou mayest ay light, and truth, and pure and un

utions of learning. Sanctify the attain-ments in letters and in science of all the e world.

Bless all in authority over us, and so Ic their hearts and strengthen their indisthat they may punish wickedness de vice, and maintain Thy true religion and virtue. Reward all who have done us ood, and pardon all those who have done us ood, and pardon all those who have done r wish us evil, and give them repentance nd better minds. Be merciful to all who re in anystrouble, and do Thou the God f pity administer to them according to heir several necessities, for His sake who was the delay good. Thy Son your Say. went about doing good, Thy Son our Say

O, Lord! bless and prosper our insti

When the fierce souls of hostile men Each other's wildest wrath defied. for Jesus Christ.

We ask these and all other blessings, for ourselves, for this Commonwealth, for our country, and the whole world, in the name and through the merits and media tion of Jesus Christ, our blessed Lord and Sweep o'ar our half-wrecked ship of and there seem none with will and st To save her from her awful fate! aivor, to whom, with Thee and the H Ghost, be all honor and glory, world with out end. Amen. H. C. Pindell, Esq., President of the Clay Monument Association, who was so ortunately delegated to perform the rites

of dedication and unveiling of the statue We look on thee, we look on thee, came upon the speaker's balcony, at the lose of the prayer, and delivered the ollowing address in a style of oratory singularly effective: When this rotunda began to take form Earth has no image of his soul When this rotunds began to take form every one who saw it seemed to think it would not be complete till a statue should be placed in the position occupied by the one now before us, and it was with equal unanimity considered that a statue, to be placed in the most important Court-house in the State, should represent Kentucky's greatest advocate and greatest orator, while he was her greatest statesman and truest and bravest patriot. Proud statue! if the nation's life, For which he toiled through all Must vanish in our wicked strife

And leave by: And leave but groans and blood and tears.

too, had especially linked his fame to the

too, had especially linked his fame to the great statesman to whom it was our pur pose to erect this memorial of affectionate regard. Mr. Hart had early in life become affected with that enthusiastic admiration of Mr. Clay which his character was so, well calculated to inspire in the breast of ardent genius, and soon after the commencement of his career as an artist he spirited the privilege of making him his

And ruin all our land assail, He'll turn away his eyes in heaven, And o'er thee we will cast thy weil! while he was her greatest statesman and ruest and bravest patriot.

A few gentlemen, especially impressed with this view, undertook to procure a subscription for the purpose, and in a few days were enabled to call the subscribers ogether for organization, pursuant to the terms of the subscription paper. The organization was effected by the appointment of Messrs. L. L. Shreve, Curran Pope, Wm. B. Reynolds, Wm. Garvin, Jao. P. Morton, A. A. Gordan, C. L. Stancliffe, and myself a committee to contract for This fine production was arranged t march from Lachner's opera "Katrina Cornaro." The instrumentation was artistically elaborated by Prof. Louis Hast. who deserves infinite credit. Every one spoke in the highest terms of admiration f this superb musical effort. The Grand Master and other high Masonic dignitarie P. Morton, A. A. Gordan, C. L. Stancliffe, and myself a committee to contract for the work and superintend its crection; and I assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that the gratification of the committee in this brilliant termination of their labors is marred to no inconsiderable extent by the reflection that three of these gentlemen, constituting just one-third of their of their number, are not here to-day to participate in these ceremonies. As is known to most of you Messrs. Shreve and Pope and Reynolds have, since the subscription was made, passed to that country whence there is no return. These were all men of marked characters, of great integrity, and many most excellent were pleased to compliment the ode in the most emphatic manner, and expressed a desire for its perpetuation in honor of the distinguished author and composer.

and as an ever living relic of the event The chorus was rendered by more than a hundred voices, and the orchestra numbered over thirty instruments-a combition of the Philharmonic and Orpheus Societies with the leading members of the ty; the whole under the directorship of that great master of the baton, Prof.

certain past.

The statue is a most exact representaion of the great original. And this is o fill the measure of any artist's desire or fame; for Henry Clay was unlike othr men-he stood alone in his peculiarity of frame and expression, even as he towered above and overshadowed all men n the might of his intellect and moral power. Hart's statue essentially represents what is known as the third distinct Jockey Club Purse.—Special attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. Murphy, the Secretary of the Woodlawn Association, to be found in another column, concerning the entries for the Jockey Club Purse, the race to be run at Woodlawn and invited guests occupied the Subscriber's Gallery. Above this were arraced is called to the advertisement of Mr. Murphy, the Secretary of the Woodlawn Association, to be found in another column, concerning the entries for the Jockey Club Purse, the race to be run at Woodlawn and invited guests occupied the Subscriber's Gallery. Above this were arraced in the distinct of his career as an artist he solicited the privilege of making him his capecial study. He had his studio in Mr. Clay's office, and studied him in all his moods—in repose and in action, while standing, walking and speaking; he had modeled first his head, then his bust, and invited guests occupied the Subscriber's Gallery. Above this were arraced around the statuce of mencement of his career as an artist he solicited the privilege of making him his capecial study. He had his studio in Mr. Clay's office, and studied him in all his moods—in repose and in action, while standing, walking and speaking; he had his studio in Mr. Clay's office, and studied him in all his moods—in repose and in action, while standing, walking and speaking; he had his studio in Mr. Clay's office, and studied him in all his moods—in repose and in action, while standing and speaking; he had his studio in Mr. Clay's office, and studied him in all his officers and members of the Provilege of making him his capecial study. He had his studio in Mr. Clay's office, and studied him in all his officers and members of the Provilege of making him his capecial study. He had his studio in Mr. Clay's office, and studied him in all his officers and members of the Provilege of making him his capecial study. He had his studio in Mr. Clay's office, and studied him in all his officers and studied him in all his officers and studied him in all his officers and expression in sculpture—the illuminated face, lighted up with the memory of a glorious deed or beautiful thoughts-the last, highest and most difficult to impress on canvas or on marble. But our already extended report admonishes us to con-

When the cadences of the divinely given ode died away, Mr. Pindell, addressing the Most Worshipful Grand Master, I. T.

Martin, Esq., said: Martin, Esq., said:
Most Worshipful Grand Master of the
Grand Lodge of Kentucky of Free and
Accepted Masons, will you examine this
work and see that it is accurately and

great Commoner from the rough ashler, stands a monument to the genius of the dedicate it in accordance with the solemn remonials of our order, and deliver it to the keeping of his Honor, the Mayor, and General Council of the city of Louisville, as directed."

Then, Rev. George C. Lorimer, of the pressive manner:
O, true and everlasting God! Supreme

Lord. We thank Thee for the great men thou hast given us as a people, to lead us, direct, and strengthen us; but, especially as a mystic order, we thank Thee this day for the life of him, our brother, whose memory we are here this day to reverence. We beseech Thee to pardon our sins, bless the fraternity of which he was and we are members, and enable us to improved by his own irregular exertions. sins, bless the traternity of which he was and we are members, and enable us to cultivate every virtue which adorned his character. We pray Thee to remember the wives, widows, children, and orphans of the brotherhood "about the globe," and all others for whom we should offer a compliance of the property of the compliance of the property of the compliance of the compliance of the property of the compliance applications. Be thou a pillar of cloud y day, and of fire by night, unto our oragree with me, when the veil is raised, that it is a most accurate and life-like likeness, and that the artist has admirably succeeded in presenting that majestic mien which was the distinguishing characteristic of his appearance. And, ladies and gentlemen, though it be but a stone, cold and inanimate, what a mission it has—what a mission—to be the most accurate delineation to future generations of the noble form and features of the missistic and impressive presents. ourney through this wilderness state, per him whose greatness and purity we cele-brate, and with all who reverence and fear Thy name. All of which we ask for the Redeemer's sake. Amen. "So mote it be!" responded in subdued ones by the order.

Then the Grand Master taking the pitcher of corn and pouring it out, said: "By the ter of Masons in Kentucky, and in the name of God and the holy St. John, I do most solemnly dedicate this statue to the memory and virtues of that great man, Mason, and statesman, Henry Clay. Then taking the pitcher of wine and pouring it out, the Grand Master said: "And may the Almighty God of heaven, author of all good, bless the inhabitants of tect this statue from destruction and decay." Then taking the cup of oil and pouring it out, the Grand Master said: "And may He grant to all of us a most bounte

ous supply of the corn of nourishment the wine of refreshment, and the oil of joy." After which the public grand onors were given. Then, turning to the Mayor and Council, the Grand Master ral Council: The efficient committee, un der whose watchful care this magnificen

right than be President. But, ladies and gentlemen, I beg your pardon that, inspired by the theme, I have so long trespassed on your patience.

I do now proceed to unveil this statue, and in so doing I do, in the name and by the authority of the subscribers, and in the presence of these witnesses, dedicate it to the people of Louisville forever. May it commissioned me, after its dedication, to place it in your hands for safe keeping I will not detain you by reminding you of the virtues of the distinguished man whose memory we would perpetuate by this marble. That duty has been assigned to on qualified by his learning and eloquence to the people of Louisville forever. May it ever stand to inspire all who look upon it—our young men and our old men—with some of his manly and patriotic devotion to the great principles of constitutional liberty. permitted to bear an humble parti-honor to the memory of one of t distinguished Grand Masters of ou clock, Mr. Pindell unveiled the statue the delighted gaze and amid the thundering applause of the great multitude villing to place this statue in th within and about the rotunda. Simulta- keeping of gentlemen of such capabil within and about the rotanda. Simultaneously with the exposure of the statue, the Philharmonic chorus pealed forth in accents sweeter far than we ever heard before, and sang the following ode, the charming and patriotic tribute of our because of your will to enter upon and discharming and patriotic tribute of our because of your will to enter upon and discharming and patriotic tribute of our because of your will to enter upon and discharming and patriotic tribute of our because of your will to enter upon and discharming and patriotic tribute of our because of your will to enter upon and discharming and patriotic tribute of our because of the progression of the progressi harming and patriotic tribute of our be-But permit me, gentlemen, in conclusion, to remind you that though this work may receive from your hands the most assidu-ous care, that you may guard it never so sell yet the mysterious of time will crumloved senior to one of his truest personal this great champion of constitutional lib-erty will live and grow brighter and brighter as it passes down the current of time, until it reaches the vast ocean of

Mayor Philip Tomppert, Sr., in behalf of himself and the General Council, then | 1 accepted the statue in the following praiseworthy speech:

You have adjusted to the beautiful statue (the very image of Henry Clay) the plumet, square, and level, and have per-formed the rites of applying the corn of the oil of joy, and have pronounced it perfect. You have given to my charge the beautiful statue of one of the greatest of statesmen, and you as well as the President of the Clay Monument Association, which is composed of very honorable and periodic citizens have presented it to the

patriotic citizens, have presented it to the city of Louisville. It is a gift of which not only our city but the whole country should and will feel proud. I will do all in my power—and so will every member n my power—and so will every member of the General Council, and I hope our successors will do all in their power—to keep this memento in sacred trust for the present and future generations. I had the leasure of knowing the great statesman, lenry Clay, while he was in the United

nere is very great doubt in my mind that y man in the Senate could say with the ame truth and feeling as did Henry Clay: direct earnest, and persuasive. It was I would rather be right than be Presi-lofty, impressive, and irresistible. It was

The grand orchestra then performed, No man was ever more indebted for

the footmen in the procession moved up the front steps of the Court-house, passed hrough the rotunda by the statue, and out of the house at the east portal, to arious choirs and music clubs in the Fifth street, where the procession was dissolved, and all repaired to the stand on Jefferson street to hear the

ORATION BY HON. W. F. BULLOCK. Nothing could equal in sublimity the en semble of the scene in the rotunda when the veil was removed from the statue and when the swelling tones of that host of voices and instruments rose upon the air. The effect was magical. Every face was illuminated as with a celestial radiance. Then the deep and significant import of the hour impressed itself upon every heart. To many, the marble form and features on hyportofic and features of hyportofic and fe tucky boy-born in the hills of Clark could trace upon those faces the index of and profound analysis of character by erious communion with the dim and un- one who is too true and proud either to wrong or to flatter mortal man. The

citizens was chosen as the orator of the grand occasion. Not among all the noble eulogies pronounced in the Senate and the House of Representatives upon the occasion of the death of the nation's great statesman was there a nobler one than this of our high-hearted fellow-citizen:

That statue is the wark of a Kentucky artist. The gifted sculptor, with a true conception of his subject, has achieved a triumph worthy of his transcendent genius. All that was distinctive in the great original has been reproduced with lifelike effect in enduring marble.

Would to God I could portray with equal Medical Science and just a distinctness, or present as true and just a literature of the death of the national dently of the ocean, and the wind state of the American people, and has been reproduced with lifelike effect in enduring marble.

Would to God I could portray with equal distinctness, or present as true and just a state of the American people, and the convexity of the ocean, and the solid in the convexity of the ocean, and the solid in the convexity of the ocean, and the solid in patriotic allusions to the grand true forms and the was a above for some time. His speech was a beautiful panegyric upon Henry Clay, and abounded in patriotic allusions to the grant of the grand true had mingled all her sweet aromatic saw such a city."

His speech was all through one of classic elegance and eloquence, display-ing profound erudition and eliciting vocifications and the solid taken his seat, loud and long calls were made for Col. Baker, but that gentle was a becautiful panegyric upon Henry C

be reached by referring to any single virtue, however striking, or to any single act, no matter how marked or distinguished. A character so grand and colossal must rest on a broader basis, and, to be understood and appropriately required. revolutionary struggle, and his early character was formed soon after the na-

mayor and General Council of the City of Louisville, to be by them and their successors held in sacred trust, according to the dedication this day made.

On accepting the statue as delivered over to him, the Grand Master said that he had tried it with the square, plumet, rule and level: and turning to the chairman of the committee, he said: "Mr. Chairman: I find this work well founded, true and trusty, and the hand well skilled that struck the living form and features of the great Commoner from the rough ashler. It stands a monument to the genius of the | derived from the sages of the Revolution.

artist. I will accept it at your hands and | His teachers were the architects of the

Walnut-street Baptist Church, Chaplain of the Grand Lodge, pronounced the following prayer in the most feeling and impressive manner.

and acquisitive. The struggles to which he was thus subjected gave strength and intensity to his moral nature, and that perfect self-reliance without which no man

But to estimate aright the effect of carly But to estimate aright the effect of carly impressions in the formation of Mr. Clay's character, we must consider his moral attributes. Added to his vigorous and almost intuitive intellect, he was endowed with moral energies which prompted him to encounter and enabled him to overcome all the difficulties which beset the path of his noble ambition. Rold energiated the control of path of his noble ambition. Bold, enertic, and self-reliant, he never shunned

sions of the people.

The element of character for which he was preeminently distinguished was personal and moral intrepidity. This character for the contract of the contract

For nothing was Mr. Clay more remark- terer tears, however, will flow over t not arrogance or assumption; it was the natural exhibition of his real character. He did not invoke, but he commanded at-tention; he did not solicit, but he extorted recognition and respect; and this despotic crain was asserted without reference to station or influence or power. If he was haughty, he was at the same time concil-iatory, if he was over-bearing, he was also generous; if he was exacting, he was ever ready to make concessions.

I have said that he was ambitions But

r object, no matter how dear to his heart, r how intimately associat d with his own time, which he was not willing to offer up to still the popular storm, or to heal the issensions of a divided people, or to pre-tent the disruption of our once perfect nd glorious Union.

Never before were the elements of arrest ambition dauntless courage a figure. nt ambition, dauntless courage, a fiery we noticed the faces of H. Parker Lee and impetuous temper, and true magnan-

same character.

Mr. Clay was mainly indebted for his liet Combs, Governor Thomas E. Bram liette Revs. Dr. Berkley and Smith, o individuality and the true proportions of bis character to the age in which he lived—the age which just succeeded the establishment of the American Government, and when loyalty to the Constitu-ion was the highest test of an American val was also graced by the presence an stotesman—the age in which the precepts and example of its illustrious founders were still fresh in the memories and hearts of the American people—the age in which we had, not only in theory but in act, but one country, bound together not only by a written compact but by the still I am not able to express my thoughts on this solemn occasion with the language at my command. As I intend to be very brief, I sincerely ask all within the sound of my voice, and could I speak loud enough to be heard by the inhalitants of enough to be heard by the inhalitants of enough to be heard by the inhalitants of moral attributes, in all the qualities of his noble nature he was the gigantic growth e whole earth, would ask them, too, that, | noble nature he was the gigantic growth | unappreciative of the perfect success of

of our own republican soil.

He was one of nature's gifted orators.

His oratory did not consist in polished periods, nor was it distinguished by varied research or accurate learning—it was not adorned with the rich trophies of classic heavity or accuracy in the polished distinguished. beauty, or couched in the polished diction of a Burke, or a Webster. It was, however,

with delicious expression, Suppe's over-ure to the opera of "The Poet and Peas."

No man was ever more indeced as an orator to his natural gifts, o his tail and commanding figure, to his imposing and striking attitudes, to his When these ceremonies were ended, graceful and impressive gestures, to the passion, which, at his bidding, was displayed in his no ble features, to the pierc-

his matchless powers.
With these elements of strength and character thus combined, we can understand

story of me story of the story

made him what he was and distinguished You have not forgotten how his noble him from all other men of his day and generation, renders the task of true delineation difficult if not impossible.

The true ideal of that great man cannot carth for sympathy and recognition, or

uence and patriotism to save it from im

pending danger.

His patient forbearance, his heroic per severance, his generous concessious, his earnest and importunate entreaties. strengthen the bonds of the America rue magnanimity of soul, he leaned with qual confidence on Whigs and Demo

In the display of a courage, energy, and vigor worthy of his manhood and his prime. Though enfeebled by age, ambroken with the storms of state, his gian spirit knew no decay, and the light of his genius blazed up to the fullness of it

genius biazed up to the inliness of its meridian lustre.

Noble, generous, disinterested patriot!
He was rewarded, as he deserved to be, with the applause of his country, and with the hosannas of a nation's gratitude.
He fondly hoped that the jarring elements of sectional trife had been deserved. sing prayer in the most feeling and imessive manner:

O, true and everlasting God! Supreme
ore Thee in the name of Jesus Christ, our
Lord. We thank Thee for the great men
thou hast given us as a people, to lead us,
thou hast given us as a people, to lead us,
thou hast given us as a people, to lead us,
thou hast given us as a people, to lead us,
thou hast given us as a people, to lead us,
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thou hast given us as a people, to lead us,
thou hast given us as a people, to lead us,
thou hast given us as a people, to lead us,
the same fearless champion of his counthe same fearless champion of his counthe same fearless champion of his country's highest interests.

The fondly hoped that the jarring elements of sectional strife had been conposed forever. He died under to
people that the work of nation
people for the great men
thou hast given us as a people, to lead us,
the same fearless champion of his country's highest interests.

> ion, is a problem yet to be solved. It is this consideration, my countrymen which gives such meaning and imparts such thrilling interest to the unveiling o hat noble statue.

I nogte statue.

Lof that calm, high, majestic look
That binds our gaze as oy a speifit is the same that erst while shook
The traitors on whose son's it fell?
On that he were again in life.
To wave is once his wand of power,
And scatter far the storms of strife.
That o'er our country darkly lower.

But his example still lives. It was t getic, and self-reliant, he never shunned responsibility. No mean or cowardly calculation of personal consequences ever deterred him from the conscientious discharge of what he believed to be his duty.

One of the secrets of his power, and not the least effective, was his perfect loyalty to truth. He was utterly incapable of falsehood, and scorned to attain any object, however desirable, by finesse or discissimulation. No man held in deeper detestation the groveling instincts of the low and selfish demagogue. "I would rather be right than be President," was the roble sentiment of his life never to dissimulation with the principles of the American government. With that practical wisdom for dissention to give which he was ever distinguished, we must accept accomplished facts—we must yiel as events"; we must not cling to the preject when the principles of the past, but endoes and traditions of the past, but endoes entiment which controlled his public conduct, and is one of the fadeless with the principles of events."

the noble sentiment which controlled his bublic conduct, and is one of the fadeless eaves in the chaplet of his glory. He ever wated upon public sentiment or clooped to flatter the prejudices and pastons of the people.

The element of character for which he as preeminently distinguished was personal and moral intrepidity. This characteristic was so prominent and so fully and generally recognized that his right to radership was never disputed. This was mounted by the mighty energies of a free

with the deep convictions which noble purpose and true patriotism can alone inspire, he pursued his high aims with a steady and unfaltering step. Clothed with these intellectual and moral attributes, he was always the living impersonation of the principles of his party, and his proud spirit admitted of no divided sway in directing and controlling its destinies.

For nothing was Mr. Clay more remark. BANQUET AT THE LOUISVILLE. One of the richest collations ever pr pared by those proverbially hospitab

landlords, Messrs, M. Kean & Co., of the Louisville Hotel, was spread in honor o the distinguished guests present as partic ipators in the Clay memorial exercises At three o'clock P. M., the large company sat down to the feast. It was such a feast as only the wealth of resources at com mand of the generous hosts of the Louis ville could have gotten up. We will at tempt no minute description of the bar quet. Even abler pens than ours could never do justice to the subject. In brie brother to General Robert E.; Gen eral Lovell H. Rousseau, General Lescomb, Esq., and many others. The fest est women of our city. Although seated at the festive board, the hor ored party were too sensible of th solemnity of the day, to make it an occa sion for hilarity. No undue manifestation of merriment were indulged in. And ye all passed off pleasantly and sattsfactor ly-eminently so. No one rose from the tables unimpressed with the innocence, not the propriety, of their enjoyment, no the affair at the hands of their entertainers. We shall never witness such a concourse again, but it is our sincere hope that the gentlemanly proprietors of th

tinguished guests and other visitors and citizens assembled in the Court-house at eight o'clock P. M. At that hour, Mr. H. C. Pindell arose and remarked, that there was a species of the human race which he played in his no ble features, to the piercing glance of his eagle eye, and to the rich and varied accents of his deep-toned and melodious voice. It was, however, the noble purpose, the unselfish motive, and the deep earnestness of his fiery nature which gave such wonderful effect to his metables powers. tionary memory, and a brother to Gen. R. E. Lee. Mr. Lee arose amid the most prise at finding it such a magnificent city as it is. He said he expected to find a place of importance only as a river town, tisement. He doesn't paint them redder

Louisville and their guests of yesterday

may live to experience many similar epi

In compliance with the invitation of

the Statue Committee, many of the dis-

when the statement, and grumper tones of his role were never hushed, until the distinctness, or present as true and just a conception of his intellectual and moral character! The rare combination which greatness of our country cotemporaneous- ing, and the result will be a goodly sum

dresses more in extenso.

SCRAPS FROM THE CROWD. Amid such a crowd as was assembled n our city yesterday, of course there which condition he had to remain twenty were many little incidents, disconnected to twenty-five minutes before he could be ariegated incidents, that is, funny, pretty, udicrous, painful, dangerous, &c., which give any surgical aid before he expired. ilways necessarily happen. Below we give a brief sketch of a few which came pany for more than seven years, and en under our personal observation.

Whilst the procession was being formed who knew him. A wife and two children,

n Broadway, in the morning, and after who depended on his support, mourn his the fire companies had all arrived at the early loss. endezvous with their engines, decorated n the most profuse style with everreens, flowers, pictures, ribbons, and ags, the alarm of fire was sounded from and Wenzel streets, and the un-town en gines had to "light out," with all their audy trappings flapping and streaming n the air, toward the locality from which he alarm proceeded. It proved to be a returned and took their positions in the ine of march.

"Young America" seemed to be partic plarly drawn toward the Fenian part of he procession, thus showing their inborn sympathy with the country-loving sons of he Emerald Isle.

When the procession was crossing Jef erson street, on Third, one of the lead orses to Engine No. 3 took an idea into his head that he would change direction f the column, and tried to go up Jeffer progress of that part of the procession, in he rear of the obstinate brute, for some minutes, but he was finally persuaded t

reet cars was cutting up some "didos" ecause of a small flag that had been fasned on his head. Just at that time a uge specimen of the U.S. sable warriors came down street with an inamorata winging to each arm. We heard him remark to them. "I'll bet fifteen cents de ar hoss has bin in the revel calvary frum Two men got into a quarrel down or

fifth street, between Market and Main One of them tried to shoot the other, but was kept from doing so by the bystanders, who took his pistol away from him. The police didn't get them. About the time the head of the pr

ession arrived at the Court-house a little irl, eager to see the sights, climbed upon he iron fence around the Court-house yard and got her foot fastened between wo of the bars. She cried heartily about t, but was soon released with only the loss-A woman fell off of a market wagon re

arning from market, at the corner of Preston and Market streets, and was quite eriously injured.

LA RUE'S CARNIVAL MINSTRELS.-The Masonic Temple was crowded last evening rith a fashionable and enthusiastic audi ence, on the occasion of the third perormance in this city of La Rue's celebratd Carnival Minstrels. Many of the first families in the city were present, which was an evidence of the high character of th entertainment. We are certainly indebted an entertainment, possessing as it did re spectability, originality, and merit. The and comic departments were faultless The solo singers are among the best w have heard in either Italian or burnt-corl opera, while the harmony of the quartette s of great sweetness. The company give wo mere entertainments and a matin n this city, and we can assure our readoncerts have rarely been offered in Lo

GARROTER CAPTURED.-Last Monda night a young man, named Hoag, who i an apothecary on the corner of Madiso of Second and Chestnut, and rebbed of his keys, pistol, and a small sum of money Yesterday Detectives Bligh and Tiller ar Mrs.A.E.PORTER'S rested a man named Frank Bruce on sus picion of his being a felon. It happen robbed Hoag. He had the pistol an keys, and Mr. Hoag identified him as one f his assailants. Bruce had also in possession a lot of burglars' tools. He is supposed to be one of the participants i he late New Albany robbery.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The Tale of En chantment draws near its close. This re nantic spectacle, with its splendid balle roupe, its gorgeous and magnificer scenery, and its sweet and sparkling nusic, continues to draw large and fash to those who have an eye and ear for a ensemble of this kind, and we take pleas ure in recommending to that class the spectacle as worthy their attendance The performance to-night and the matine night are positively the last in the city Mr. J. R. Allen takes part to-night for the Iso In the days of Slavery, the negro

omen of the South constituted fully one half of the field force in the light labor of cotton culture. Even last year the orked in the field to a considerable tent; but a Southern correspondent writ that this year they have almost, entirely vithdrawn from it. They declare the "the white women never work out, but are supported by their men, that it ought OF every description at reduced prices wholesale and retail, mayadtist D. P. FAULDS, 70 Main st. o be so, and that they (the blacks) will not submit any more to outdoor work." We have no doubt the "colored sisters will adhere to this determination. So the cotton planters must give up all hope ever seeing them again in the field. RACES AT WOODLAWN .- The running

races at the Woodlawn course for the regular spring meeting begin on Tuesday next, the 4th of June. The following is a list of stables to be at Woodlawn during the week: Alexander, Richards, Clay, Bu ford, Harper, Ford, Moore, Grigsby and West, Gill and Logan, Stewart and Matingly, Shy, Grinstead, Crouch, Lenard, Bisseck, Barns, Johnson and Douglas, Matnews, Cook and Patterson, mal ing twenty stables represented by the best horses in the land.

DISCREDITABLE.-It is not altogether to the credit of the managers of the New Albany Horse Fair that the crowd of gamblers were permitted yesterday to run their chuckaluck boards and sweat-cloths unmolested by the police in attendance fine stock should so far forget its selfrespect as to allow such proceedings to be made one of the attractions. We trust that it was not sanctioned by the directers, though we do not see how it could have escaped their observation.

We received yesterday, from Dick Moore, a very liberal present of as fine For a description of Dick's strawberries we refer the public to his poetical adverwrong or to flatter mortal man. The reader will rejoice that one of our own citizens was chosen as the orator of the grand occasion. Not among all the noble reader will rejoice that one of our own citizens was chosen as the orator of the grand occasion. Not among all the noble reader will rejoice that one of our own or three miles along a wharf, with thirty or forty thousand in habitants. But, said Mr. Lee, "I never Seckle pears, and it would seem as if name they are or overrate their delicious and the noble of the privilege it was to see him in the plenitude of his power and to witness his habitants. But, said Mr. Lee, "I never Seckle pears, and it would seem as in factorial than they are or overrate their delicious and the noble of the privilege it was to see him in the plenitude of his power and to witness his habitants.

speech exhibited a fullness of oratorical SAD ACCIDENT.-Col. Wood, the roadpower which was pleasant to observe in | master of the the Frankfort and Lexingne so young. He is destined to be one | ton Railroad at Lagrange, while hitching of Kentucky's stars. We regret that lack a box car and a platform car, yesterday at of space this morning precludes the pos- 9 o'clock A. M., fell between the rails near under the box car, which at the time was heavily loaded. The body of Col. Wood was turned over and terribly crushed, in ance, examined his injuries, but could not Col. Wood was in the employ of the comjoyed the confidence and esteem of all

Earl Derby has officially stated that he sentence of death passed apon some of the Fenian prisoners will be executed. otwithstanding the official character of the announcement, it is doubted whether cute their threat. Should they be foolish enough to hang any of the Fenians, it is ngland asked America to be magnani nous to our rebels; she should be merci-LOUISVILLE THEATER -Miss Jean Hos

er takes her farewell benefit to-night ppearing in the historical drama of Mary udor and the elegant comedietta of the ugh Diamond. The bill is certainly an ctive one, and should be greeted with a full house on its intrinsic merits alone. s also the last opportunity our citizens vill have of testifying their appreciation f an admirable actress and an estimable dy, who is an ornament to society as well as to the stage.

Davis, of the sunny South, is in ersonal friends have called on him but o one else has been admitted. He has not left the house since his arrival, al though occasionally a small moh collects. ound any one in the streets who is any way like Jefferson D. The reliable city papers say he has been at the exhibition and the review. This, however, is not

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f they came not from Paradise If they came not from Parague.

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Auction Sales by S. P. Whaley & Co. as Follows: On SATURDAY MORNING, June 1st, 867, at 10 o'clock, sale of furniture, &c., or saturday Afternoon, June On SATURDAY AFTERNOON, June 1st, 1867, at 2½ o'clock, 150 building lots, on Maple, Lexington, Delaware and Kentucky streets, and on Twelfth, Thirteenth, Frourteenth and Fifteenth streets. For further particulars see auction col-

Chilblains, and all cruptons of the skin.

Price 50 cents. By sending 60 cents to

Weeks & Potter, Boston, Mass., will be
forwarded free by mail. For sale by all

druggists.

REMEMBER THE DRUNKARD'S REMEDY—
DR. URBAN'S INEBRIATES HOPE, which has saved many a poor fellow from the sting of the viper. A remittance of two dollars will furnish a package by mail free of postage.

RAYMOND & CO.

West side Enough at Fore Moin postage. RAYMOND & CO., West side Fourth st., flear Main. ml4 d2awlm&w2

Convincing.

FULTON, OSWEGO CO., July, 1866. [ESSES, HOSTETTER & SMITH: Gentlemen: I have been severely afflicted with Messios, Hoshetter & Carlinia Gentlemen; I have been severely afflicted with paralysis of the stomach, and even given up by several eminent physicians. I have tried several remedies of a tonic and stimulating nature, but without any good result. Some three or four months ago I was induced to try your STOMACH BITTERS, and have used about seven or eight tottles with a decided benefit. My health is greatly improved, and I consider your BITTERS the only efficacious remedy of their kind in the market. If used as directed they will always prove a sovereign remedy to those afflicted with dyspepsin or other diseases of a like nature.

Respectfully, yours,

HASTINGS, DAKOTA CO., Minn., Aug. 1895.

Messis. HOSTETTER & SMITH. Pittsburg, Pa.: Gentlemen: Havesold your BITTERS ever since they were brought out, and consider them the best

ong the many before the public. Those brough out since the tax has been imposed on spirits a trash. I never recommend them. Respectful and truly yours, R. J. MARVIN. ash. I never recommend truly yours,
and truly yours,
COLON, St. Joseph Co., Mich., July 31, 1869.

Messrs, Hostetter a Smith:
Gentlemen: I consider your BITTERS a sovereign halm for a thousand dils. Yours, truly,
D. C. REYNOLDS, M. D.

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The mother can rely upon MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP to give rest and health to her child. It not only relieves the child from pain, but regulates the stomach and bowels, cure wind colic, softens the gums, reduces in lammation, and will carry the infa safely through the critical period of

Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-UP," having the fac simile of "Curtis & Perkins" on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. m28 TuW&F Try our superior London yeast powder, used by the most respectable families in our city. It is pure and unadulterated. Try it.

RAYMOND & CO., m24 cod10 76 Fourth st., west side. Democratic Convention.

A convention of the Democrats of the county of Jefferson, and the First and Second Wards of the city of Louisville, will meet Saturday, June 1st, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the County Court-room, to nominate a candidate for the State Senate, from the Thirty-fifth Senatorial District (composed the Fig. 1). candidate for the State Senace, hirty-fifth Senatorial District (composed f the county of Jefferson and the First and Second Wards of the city.) and a candidate for the Legislature from the county of Jefferson. By order of the Committee.

S. L. GAAR, Chairman.

E. G. MINOR, Secretary. Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. The attention of farmers, grain and agricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messra T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morn-

"MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M Armstrong's new Spring and Summer stock is NOW OPEN and cheaper than ever. a13

INQUIRE WITHIN .- The mouth is like a Inquire Within.—The mouth is like a house to let. However pretty it may be externally, it is impossible to judge of its merits until you have seen the inside. If behind the ruby doors there are plenty of pearl-white fixtures, you will exclaim at once, "how beautiful!" To impart the utmost possible brilliancy to such dental furniture—to keep it always sound and perfect—there is nothing like fragrant Sozodont.

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Monday in attempting to cross the lake.

Outcace, May 30. 25

A Senatorial excursion party for Omaha and the plains arrived here at noon today, and left via the Northwestern railroad. The party expect to be gone some weeks.

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Brenner's

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY, LIBERTY No. 2, Capt. J. B. Archer, 5 P. M....Mer TARASCON, Capt. A. T. Gilmore, 5 P. M......Her GEN. BUELL, Capt. E. P. Crider, 10 A. M. Cin GEN. LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M ..... Cincinna ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. INSURANCE COMPANY

or to passing beyond the pickets, and t Butler cashed the same and convertat Butter cashed the same and convert-lit to his own use.

Twenty-dollar bills of the National ank of the Republic, New York, altered fifties, have made their appearance.

Several large tobacco establishments in Mightingale, Cin.

Nightingale, Cin.

Silver Moon, Memphis.

Leonora No. 2, Cin.

Moille Gratz, Madison.

Maj. Anderson, Cin.

Maj. Anderson, Cin. merica, Cincinnati.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Pink Varble, Cora S., Lega ender, Empire and Liberty No. 2.

At Portland-Alice Vivian and Rose Hite, prietors had not licenses or were othvise engaged in defrauding the rev THE RIVER has commenced to fall slowly. Ye

erday evening the depth of water in the canai we en feet full, eight feet in the main channel ar st night by opening a vein in his arm. NEW YORK, May 30. The steamer Yansa sailed to-day, taking new system of taxation is producing general discontent throughout Cuba. There is considerable trouble at Santiago, the at Santiago, the nature of which is unknown.

The \$200,000 collected for establishing a new Treasury has been ordered into the Public Treasury by the government.

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The news from British Honduras, May 13th, says that about 20,000 acres of land have been bought by Americans at 50 cents per acre, for the purpose of colonization. One hundred families are expected on the next steamer from the United States.

Advices from Manyiting attention in the content of the purpose of the purpose of colonization. Weather cloudy and warm. River still rising. The steamboat General Sigel snagged to-day forty miles above here, and sunk in seven feet water. She was heavily loaded with tobacco adorn. The steamboat A. J. Baker has been sent to her relief. The river is rising alowly, with 12 feet water in the channel. Weather clear hall cool, with Indications of more rain. No arrivals or departures the cool of the regular packets.

\*\*Miscellaneous.\*\*

THE LEGAL TENDER is receiving freight for New Orleans. The indications are that she will have an excellent trip.

THE SILVER CLOUD NO. 2 came up over the falls yesterday. She had I wo barges in tow, which were brought over by the towhoat Neville. She put off some freight here, and then went on to Cincinnati. Advices from Mauritius state that up-rards of 6,000 persons died in March rom epidemic fever and over 5,000 more in the first half of April. Total number of deaths up to the 18th of April, 13,004.

igorous sanitary measures are being in-In the great trotting match between the In the great trotting match between the celebrated stallion Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., of California, and Commodore Vanderbilt, for \$2,000, mile heats 3 in 5, in harness, on the Union Course to-day, Patchen won the second, third, and fourth heats, the first being a dead heat. Time—2:28, 2:31½, 2:33, 2:333.

The gunboat Chocura, from the Gulf sanddom savined.

The German brewers' association held a meeting to-day to complete arrangements for aiding the agitation against the excise law among the Germans. Mayor Hoffman, Alexander Stewart, and other prominent citizens, in view of the fact that General Sherman is expected in this city shortly to proceed on the projected Mediterranean excursion, have addressed him a letter inviting him and Mrs. Sherman to a reception previous to his departure. adron, arrived.

parture.

The General sent a reply, dated St.
Louis, May 25, and stated that in consequence of the hostile attitude of the Indians he felt bound in honor to duty to remain by his post, and had therefore abandoned the idea of going abroad for the present. Louis, May 25, and stated that in consequence of the hostile attitude of the Indians he felt bound in honor to duty to remain by his post, and had therefore abandoned the idea of going abroad for the present.

The committee of the late Reform Preshyterian Synod have unanimously sustained the censure of B. E. Thompson, of Philadelphia.

At a meeting of the pastors and delegates from the Congregational Charches The steamer Chicago from New York Consols 941; Illinois Central 791; Erie

NEW YORK.

the Supreme Court to-day, in the of Wm. Brattan against General

j. Butler, motion was granted to trans-the case to the United States Court

n him during the General's manipula-of affairs at New Orleans. He can be stated that the second was

ew York have been seized. The pro

intiff brings sait to recover \$75,-eged to have been wrongfully taken

NEW YORK, May 30.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Reign of Terror in Tonnessee.

outrages by Brownlow's Militia.

Ben, Butler Sued for \$75,000.

State of Affairs in Virginia.

Gen. Schofield Issues an Order.

Important News by the Cable.

Fresh Complications Arising.

Jefferson Davis in Canada.

EUROPE.

There is a reduction in bank rates and

discount of 1 per cent. is anticipated toay. Consols closed firm at 94½; 5.20s, 72¾; Illinois Central, 76¼; Erie, 70. LIVERPOOL, May 30-P. M.

Cotton closed strong at an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}d;\$ middling uplands, \$11\frac{1}{2}d;\$ Orleans, \$11\frac{2}{2}d;\$ sales of \$15,000\$ bales. Breadstuffs unchanged. Provisions a little altered. Bacon firmer; Cumberland middles advanced \$64\$; quoted at \$3\text{s}\$ 6\text{d}\$. Pork and beef firm. Lard unchanged. Common rosin advanced to \$7\text{s}\$ 6\text{d}\$.

Sugar unchanged. Iron firmer; Scotch pig 53s 6d@54s. FRANKFORT, May 30-P. M.

Antwerp, May-P. M.
Petroleum 42f 50c.
Berlin, May 29.

It is stated that King William will be accompanied by Count Bismarck on a visit to the French Capital.

The Spanish Government has under consideration the question of abolishing slavery in all the colonies of Spain.

The steamer St. George from Quebec

Cotton firm; uplands 11d; Orleans 113d.
Estimated sales, 15,000 bales.
Breadstuffs quiet and firm; corn 6d.
Hops—sales at 39s 6d. Other markets

Dispatches received last night from the ontinent indicate fresh complication, the haracter of which is not definitely known.

progress before a special commission

FKANKFORT-Evening-May 30.

DANVILLE, May 30.

RICHMOND, May 30.

Judge Kettle spoke here to-day.

CANADA.

A gentleman named Field, Vice President of the Birmingham Chamber of Com-

dent of the Birmingham Chamber of Com-merce, is now in this city, on a tour through the United States and Canada, to obtain an expression of opinion from the principal Boards of Trade on the question of abolishing privateering during war. On the 23d inst., the Welsh Fusileers were ordered to Point Levi. Instructions have been received to put a strong force

MONTREAL, May 30.

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TORONTO, May 30.

NASHVILLE, May 30.

CINCINNATI, May 30.

Jefferson Davis arrived here this eve-

Jefferson Davis arrived here this evening, and was enthusiastically cheered by a large crowd. He rode to the residence of Major Hillam in company with Mr. Mason and General Reid. He afterwards received a number of visitors, and left in the evening for Niagara Falls. He intends to reside at St. Catharine's.

TENNESSEE.

A reign of terror exists in Franklin county, caused by Brownlow's militia. The citizens of the county held a meeting at Winchester on Wednesday night, at which, it is reported, the militia took a man named Brown and shot him dead, and shot at others. Many citizens are now hiding to avoid being killed. The President hasheen petitioned to protect thelives

denthasbeen petitioned to protect thelives and property of the people. In case of his failing to do so, the people are recom-mended to protect themselves.

OHIO.

The Buckeye Race Course was well attended to day. There were two races-

United States bonds closed at 773.

VIRGINIA.

St. Petersburg, May 29. Emperor Alexander left to-day for

GLASGOW, May 30.

QUEENSTOWN, May 30.

LONDON, May 30-M.

LIVERPOOL, May 30-M.

LONDON, May 30.

CORK, May 30.

Bonds 775.

LONDON, May 30-P. M.

London, May 30-P. M.

At a meeting of the pastors and delegates from the Congregational Churches of New York, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia, held at Newark to-day, resolutions looking to the establishment of a new religious weekly paper in place of the Independent were adopted unanimously, and a committee was appointed to aid its advancement.

WASHINGTON.

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London-Evening-May 30. WASHINGTON, May 30.

Hon. E. A. Angomar, special levee commissioner of Louisiana, has been appointed, by President Johnson, a member of the board of visitors to West Point Academy. The board convenes June 1st, and it is the first time since the inception of the late rebellion that Louisiana has had a representative in the board.

The following is a translation of the official communication, published in the Buletin del Oriente, the official paper, and dated at headquarters, Gaudaloupe, Hidalgo, 29th ultimo, and shows the treatment which the prisoners of war received from the Liberads:

The general-in-chief has ordered that all who were made prisoners at the battles

Washburne to J. Michell, 49 by 200 feet on 1982. The general-in-chief has ordered that all who were made prisoners at the battles

M. Manlon to J. Kinney, 25 by 170 feet on The uncertainty of the fate of Maximilan creates an intensely painful feeling an creates an intensely paintitive length hroughout Europe.

In the House of Commons to night Lord Stanley, in reply to a request for information as to the safety of the Mexican Emperor, replied that the Government had received no official information on the Paris-Evening-May 30. It is expected that the Emperor of Aus-ria will arrive in this city on the first of

This morning the double tenement house on Market square fell with a crash to the on Market square fell with a crash to the ground, and, it is supposed, buried a number of persons, Mrs. Cheshire and child had escaped from the house but were overtaken by the falling walls in an adjoining lane. The lower floor was occupied as stores and the up stairs as dwelling. The fall was caused by an except cases.
S. M. Clarke, chief of the first division of the National Currency Bureau, in a letter to Senator Edmonds states that the ngs. The fall was caused by an excavation in an adjoining lot to erect a building. They are now clearing away the ruins to secure the victims. The event shrouds the city in gloom.

RICHMOND, May 30. General Schofield yesterday issued an General Schofield yesterday issued an order for the purpose of giving adequate protection to all persons in their rights of person and property in cases where civil authority may fail, and directing the appointment of military commissioners in sub-districts hereafter to be defined, giving them command of public sheriffs and constables, and clothing them with the powers of magistrates. These commissioners will take jurisdiction in all cases where they may have reason to believe that justice has not been done. ALEXANDRIA, May 30. The boiler of an engine attached to a freight train on the Orange and Alexandria road exploded at Fairfax Station this evening, killing the engineer and fire-

of the National Currency Bureau, in a letter to Senator Edmonds states that the amount of currency and securities passed through that division from its organization to the 25th of March last was \$6,755, no 656,744 95, of which over five thousand millions are printed and entirely finished. The Secretary of the Interior has finished ed a contract with Col. Sam. Smoot to make a survey of the western portion of the Great and Little Osage Indian reserves, Kansas, lying west of the Arkansas river to the 100th meridian or old Spanish line, to the amount of 1,000,000 acres, which were ceded in trust to the United States by a treaty with the Indians September 19, 1865, and will now be sold for the benefit of the owners.

Col. Smoot has entered into bonds to the benefit of the owners.

Col. Smoot has entered into bonds to the amount of \$117,000, and will leave in a few days.

The Comptroller of the Currency has given notice to holders of the notes of the First National Bank of New Orleans that such notes will be paid in lawful money on presentation at the Treasury.

Geo. H. Hutton, the only colored candidate nominated for the City Council by the Republicans, has declined the nominated for the City Council by the Republicans, has declined the nominated for the City Council by the Republicans, has declined the nominated for the City Council by the Republicans, has declined the nominated for the City Council by the Republicans, has declined the nominated for the City Council by the Republicans, has declined the nominated for the City Council by the Republicans, has declined the nominated for the City Council by the Republicans. The registry was reopened to-day for the purpose of correction, and one hundred names added to the list. The municipal election takes in place next Monday.

To-night the Republicans are holding an immense meeting in front of the City Hall; speaking from three stands. A mong the contract will be anything the derivation of the estimate the note was occasioned by the settling of the owners.

The preside General Brown, of the Freedmen's Bureau, in view of the hostility which may exist to the freedmen voting, has issued a circular directing his officers to see that every freedman is instructed in the right, and that he is registered and votes.

Ine President will leave here on Sunday morning next, on his way to North Carolina. He will arrive at Richmond in the afternoon of that day, and remain there till Monday morning, when he takes the train for Raleigh.

have been received to put a strong force in the fortifications there. MONTREAL, May 30.

It is reported that Darcy McGee will not be a member of the Privy Council.

The military authorities have received information that more field artillery will be sent to arm the forces in Canada.

The trade sales of this city are largely attended by Western buyers. The bidding is spirited, and fair prices are realized.

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, May 20.

In the United States District Court today a bill of complaint was filed by District Attorney Gorbin against Chas. H. Priolan, Theo. D. Wagner, James T. Welsmon, M. L. Trenholm, George A. Trenholm, and John B. Lafetta, members of the firm of John Frazier & Co., charging them with violation of the laws of the United States in blockade-running operations, and claiming that in other respects they are accountable to the Government. Judge Bryson, after hearing the bill, granted an injunction restraining the aforementioned parties from disposing of the real estate now held by them.

General Sickles will leave Charleston to-morrow for Raleigh to meet President Johnson.

VERMONT.

cooks has a chance, if he conducts himself properly, of obtaining a situation in the kitchen at the expiration of his term. The first step is in the event of a vacancy or of one being created, the situation of larder; and sometimes, if he have friends and influences, he obtains the situation of clerk in the Controller's office. The were made: For Page; Lieutenantathom of the kitchen dine by themselves at three o'clock, the chair being taken by Her Majesty's chief cook, or in his absence by the senior cook. The apprentices dine with the scourers, kitchen maids, &c. MONTPELIER, May 30. The Republican State Convention met to-day, Luke P. Poland presiding. The following nominations were made: For Governor, Hon. J. B. Page; Lieutenant-Governor, Col. Stephen Thomas; Treasurer, Hon. John A. Page. Resolutions indorsing the reconstruction measures of dorsing the reconstruction measures of the Thirty-ninth Congress were unani-mously adopted.

BROWNLOW'S PETS IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, TENN.—We learn from a friend who is in every way worthy of confidence, that three

Second race, 2 mile nears, 100

purso \$500; Alexander entered Ansel;
Whaley entered Weldon's Billey Conner.
Ansel distanced Conner in first heat; time
3:50½.

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, May 30.

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Paris." Our Chicago friend thinks bey go to Chicago; and that many go store they die. One might indeed go triber, but we doubt whether one could be worse. Tom Pepper—who it is said as somewhat summarily and bruslly excluded from infernal privileges—might

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

THE

KENTUCKY

OF LOUISVILLE.

ASSETS, MAY 1, 1867, \$460,000.

Fire, Marine, and Live Stock Risks Taken on Favorable Terms.

Fire. Barnes & Yocum... Louisville......Jefferson ..

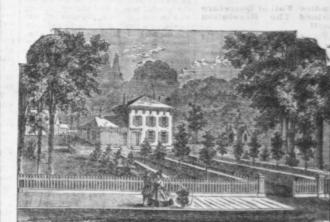
The above 106 Losses, amounting to \$85,552 57, have all

The general-in-chief has ordered that all who were made prisoners at the battles of Mishautlan and La Carbonda shall be set at liberty, and also those captured in the assault upon Puebla and the forts of Guadaloupe and Loreto.

Among the prisoners were more than 600 Europeans of various nationalities. This disposition, however, does not imply their pardon, but merely permission to reside at such places they may elect, the general government reserving the right hereafter to determine finally upon their cases.

S. M. Clarke, chief of the first division the set of Columbia, between Skitchenth and the Seventh and S 

HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DRAWING.



\$34,000 REWARD

FORTUNATE CERTIFICATE.

THE DRAWING OF WHITTIER'S HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

July 4th, 1867, At ST. JOSEPH, Michigan. WILL POSITIVELY BE NO POSTPONEMENT.

FIRST PREMIUM THE MODEL FRUIT FARM,

Situated in the center of the great Peach Orchards of St. Joseph, Mich., containing 34 Acres. 4,000 PEACH TREES,

1,200 PEAR TREES, 200 PLUM TREES, 7 ACRES IN BERRIES, 500 CHERRY TREES, 3,000 GRAPE VINES, ONE of the FINEST HOMES in the State!

St. Joseph, Michigan, is situated directly opposite Chicago, on Lake Michigan, where hundreds of ether dentlemen from Chacinnati, Detroit, and Chicago reside. There are three lines of Steamers lying backwards and forward. LIST OF PREMIUMS.

No. 1—The Model Fruit Farm
2—\$1.00 in Greenbacks.
3—One span of matched Bay Horses, with elegant Top Carriage and Harness.
And 30 other valuable premiums, consisting of Planos, Melodeons, Sewing-Machines, &c., valued

Opinions of the Press

I have just returned from the great Peach Orchards of St. Joseph, Mich., and white it the Model Farm of Smith Whittier, and in regard to it would state that it is the fleest fitting Northwest. It will yield, the present year, over 20,000 baseless of Fuedon this and house and surroundings, to say the least, are elegant; and those who in west in this an after yelly on a fair and houseable drawing.

2. S. Commissioner, Norther Smith Whittee's Farm of Stacres, as St. St. day of February, A. D. 1867.
M. W. MURPHY, No. M. W. MURPHY, No.

It is said that every twenty or twenty-five years an inhabitant of Chicago finds his way—doubtless by some mistake in "registration" to the Christian's Paradise. We had the pleasure of meeting gentleman on yesterday. Like geans in speaking of Chicago, h

FRANKFORT BAILROAD.

Depart.

6:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

5:15 P. M. Depart. 10:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M

4:00 P. M.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

tent Office for more than a year, has just been decided by the Board of Examiners in favor of Col. Shaffire. The principle involved has reference to the use of gui cotton of different diversities in the same charge. By this discovery it has been dound practical to use you cotton in around practical to use gun cotton in ar-tillery and small arms to great advantage over gunpowder, effecting greater pene-

the trial again.

NEW YORK,

third, after a magnificent race, in the unprecedented time of 2:19. This time is the fastest on record in a race with running mates.

West Indics—Fall of Queretaro Confirmed—The Revolution in Hayti.

a wound might cause a porous stone to absorb virus.

From all the testimony I have, I would rather risk immediate suction, cutting out the infected part, actual cautery low with an iron, or the application of ammonia, or a poultice of tobacco and soap.

with an iron, or the application of ammonia, or a poultice of tobacco and soap, and the trial of bromide of potassium, than to depend upon the supposed virtues of the head of the revolutionary army, making use of despotic powers. The provisional government was dissolved on the 2d and Solnave declared himself Protector in the name of Sculoque, who was auxiously expected to take the reigns of government on the invitation of the Protector.

MISSOURI.

The Indian War.

A Fort Kearney dispatch dated yester-day says the Indian war on the Platte route has fairly begun. Ranches have been burned, stock stolen, and settlers murdered daily. Gen. Smith and command passed Fort Sedgwick yesterday enoute for Fort Phil. Kearney. Gen. Giberton has two hundred Pawnee scouts with mand passed Fort Sedgwick yesterday en oute for Fort Phil. Kearney. Gen. Gibron has two hundred Pawnee scouts with bim. Small detachments of the 4th, 27th, and 30th infantry are camped on the north side of the South Platte, opposite Fort. Sedgwick. They will leave for Fort Phil. Kearney in a day or two. Other detachments are starting at different points along the route. Some of them are guarding the railroad employes. Troops are being forwarded to Forts Lawrence and Phil. Kearney.

F. Gen. Custar, reported here, arrived at Fort McPherson from the South with his cavalry. Sergeant Manigar and two citizens were lately killed on Pole creek, thirty-six miles from Fort Sedgwick. Three railroad tic cutters were also killed near Cheyenne pass. The Indians line the bluffs on both sides of the Platte. His pantes are in splendid condition. His young men are on the war path, but he professes peace.

Gurious. The law provides on officers, dilled near cheyenne form the heavy to mind the votes for whom he pleases, and the votes of the unaportity decide the election. But it seems the was crying because he had no hair on them. He gave them to little brother who took them home. I might he was crying because he had no hair on them. He gave them to little brother who took them home. I might he was crying because he had no hair on them. He gave them to little brother who took them home. I might he was crying because he had no hair on them. He gave them to little brother who took them home. I might he was crying because he had no hair on them. He gave them to little brother who took them home. I might he was crying because he had no hair on them. He gave them to little brother who took them home. I might he was crying because he had no hair on them. His father, thinking the value of the man, good or bad, who has secured the party homination. Practically, therefore, it is not the election by the people, but the nomination by the party, which decides the character of our public officers, who are glad to see so influential and particul

professes peace.

Burnt ranches line the road and fresh graves are seen very frequently, and there is a general scare along the entire route. Two companies of infantry are protecting the railroad graders, but the Indians laugh at infantry.

An Omaha dispatch says a train of nine wagons, which left the North Platte last

NEW ORLEAMS, May 30.

The Mad Stone Scientifically Considered—Letter from Prof. Richard Owen.

A statue to Phil. Kearney is to be erected in Washington by New Jersey.

A thirf in Philadelphia with the detectives on his track threw \$5,000 worth of diamonds into the river Delaware. e 16 inst., asking me to give some acount of the counterpart to a so-called d stone, now in the University Mu-

GENERAL NEWS.

s cooking stove to get money to buy ntain pastures in that and the

of the genus astrea, and the number of septa, when counted under a powerful lens, proved to be precisely the same.

The form of both is conical, and the base of the University specimen had been ground by Prof. Wylie, who first had ob-The Japanese embassy is distressingly reticent. No one can find out its object in visiting the United States; but, we suspect, it is to find out how we "do things."

study our financial system-how to escape who pronounce his name with an infamy that will endure so long as written history is extant, must himself be capable of almost any crime—which remark we are led to make from seeing it stated that the notorious Dr. J. P. Humbleton, in Atlanta, Ga., has recently given to his infant child the name of John Wilkes Booth.

The last Coahomian (Miss.) which perate struggle, in crushing the alligator to death. In that section the alligators

A queer accident occurred to the New A queer accident occurred to the New York train on its way to Washington on Friday night. The conductor asked a man standing on one of the platforms for his ticket, when he responded by pushing the conductor off the train into the ditch. Twenty-five miles were run before his abjured, walking back toward Wilmin Concerning the pay of the New York ournalists a correspondent of the Boston ournalists a correspondent of the Boston Voice says: "The Tribune employs fifteen

eight, at an average of \$13; and the Express six, at an average of \$9." Plano Blanco is the name of a cave sit

here of \$2,082 emigrants during the present year.

The steamship Java carried out several Cathofic clergymen yesterday, on their way to Rome. Among the number was Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia, who carries, among other donations to the Pope, a silver model of the yacht Henrietta, laden with gold.

A match for one thousand dollars, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons, between Ethan Allen and running mate and Brown George and running mate came off in Fashion course yesterday. Ethan Allen and his running mate won the first heat in 2:29, the second in 2:21, and the third, after a magnificent race, in the understand the second would might cause a porous stone to allowed the second work of solds. The merchant brought with the goods. The merchant brought with the merchant's clerk, and after he had gone home in the evening bought \$4,000 worth of goods, took bills of sale, packed, and were gone before daylight with the goods. The merchant brought with the merchant's clerk, and after he had gone home in the evening bought \$4,000 worth of goods, took bills of sale, packed, and after he had gone home in the evening bought with the merchant's clerk, and after he had gone home in the evening bought with the merchant's cle

KENTUCKY NEWS. rom the Elizabethtown Banner, 30th.

At Pitt's Point the latter part of last eek the hotel occupied by F. M. Hurdy ook fire and was entirely consumed. ery little of the furniture was saved, as

The road from this point to Paducah will cost about \$4,000,000. The highest grade from here to Padu-cah over the proposed road will not ex-ceed fifty-eight feet to the mile.

(From the Paducah Heraid, 2011)
We saw the other day something which
somewhat surprised, if it did not astonish
us—a cat with two squirrels and two kittens raised by herself. Early in the spring
a son of Mr. Wm. Toon, who lives in

a son of Mr. Vm. Toon, who lives in Graves county, cut down a tree in which he found two squirrels, so young that they had no hair on them. He gave them to a little brother who took them home. At night he was crying because he had no place to put them. His father, thinking to get rid of the annoyance, told him to put them in a barrel with a cat that had young kittens, thinking she would eat them up. In the morning, to the astonishment of all, the cat was suckling the squirrels, and actually raised them, and was as fond of them as of her own progeny. She followed them about in the trees, and everywhere they went, and though they are now grown, they seem to be very fond of her. Mr. Toon is well known in Graves county as a reliable man, and his story is corroborated by some of the best citizens of the county. Strange things will happen.

We have received intelligence from Winchester that a squad of Rickman's militia company, under the command of an officer named Holt, went to the house of Mr. Brown last Tuesday morning, took him out into the woods, tied him to a tree with thongs of bark, and literally riddled his body with halls.

about carrying the sentence into effect, when the tragedy was prevented by the timely interposition of a gentleman who had been a Union man throughout the

Our informant states that many of the These chormites have all been committed on a people whose conduct has been above even suspicion. The only excuse alleged for killing Brown, was that he had served in the Confederate army during the war, and the indications at present are that the best citizens of the county will fall victims to the vindictive hatred of these licensed assassins. nese licensed assassins. So great is the feeling of alarm through-

ASTONISHING DISAPPEARANCE OF A TWOSTORY HOUSE IN PENNSYLVANIA—In the
village of Mahony Pinins, Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, on Friday afternoon
last, about 4 o'clock, a sister of Mrs.
Myers, who occupies a two story frame
house, had occasion to go out into a back
yard, and noticed that a small frame outkitchen was sinking into the ground. She
went to call her sister, and when they returned the kitchen had disappropria

of 730,000 more males than females in the United States. In the Western States particularly, there is an engagency reconciled.

Markets by Telegraph.

Beview of the New York Stock Marke NEW YORK, May 39 ney active and very firm at 6@7 per cent

ocks are quoted as follows:

New York Dry Goods Market.

way. Winter family to fancy \$12.59636. Spring is assailable.
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The money market is close. Wooi duli and ail grades 5@8c lower.

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Wheat panicky; No, 2 opened at \$2 29, declines \$2 18, rallied and closed nominal at \$2 25. Corr ill and \$22 25 closer than yesterday; sales of No at \$1 0.03 10.0 rattle quiet at \$8 50@9 30 for good to extr

k wrappers \$10000. 1235@24c. Prices in favor of buyers and unset-tra \$1050, fall double extra \$1275, c ancy \$15@17. eat—Receipts light; mills are nearly all idle sales of fall were made at \$2.70, choice re

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ser gunpowder, effecting greater at the stated that President Johnson has sent a letter to Breckinridge inviting him to return.

A remark made in open court yesterday by Mr. Merrick, one of the counsel for by Mr. Merrick, one of the counsel for o'virus of rabid animal present when the virtue of the stone was tested. 3. That in most instances other reme-

NEW YORK, May 30.

The Indian War. St. Louis, May 30.

infantry.

An Omaha dispatch says a train of nine agons, which left the North Platte last uesday, was attacked by Indians between

[BY THE CABLE.]

showed it to me, and, as I had at the time been studying recent corals, I stepped into an adjoining room where they were, and brought out one so much like the mad stone, that the two could scarcely be distinguished apart. This coral is of the genus astrea, and even the species coincide so entirely, that the number of septa, when counted under a power

The dog had been shot, but it is supposed by those who saw him not to have been rabid, and the gentleman experienced no farther inconvenience after the wound

Not having seen the mad stone alluded to in the article you sent me, viz.: that owned by Mrs. Taylor, of Terre Haute, and another by W. Bundy, of Hancock County, I cannot say that they are the same. Indeed, from the description, they seem different.

In the New York Druggists Circular and Chemical Gazette, an account is given of the discovery of a supply of mad stones, (although the statement afterwards is made that it is a vegetable and not a mineral substance,) found in Southern Virginia, and similar in character to one noted as the "Ponto Stone," said to have performed great cures. Another statement, in a different number of the same apper, claims that the mad stone (as the correspondent says, under instruction paper, claims that the mad stone (as the correspondent says, under instruction received from the Indians,) is what he terms "that part of a deer called the rentet." The rennet of a calf, used for making cheese, is the stomach, with some milk coagulated by the gastric juice of the animal, dried and kept in dairies. As the deer is a ruminating animal, this may be what the writer designs to designate. If sa, this and the above descriptions

and often conflicting testimony, it is diffi-cult to arrive at positive conclusions; but,

extent, in absorbing, as it is remarkably porous; or, possibly, chemically, as it is a carbonate of lime, and most virus is acid, and hence might combine with the lime, displacing the carbonic acid, and thus the virus be neutralized. To act thus, I should think, however, it would be absolutely necessary to apply the stone immediately, because the virus, when once absorbed into the system could be withdrawn only

The Philadelphia Loyal League has of

plied:

"I guess I was. I had my right hand pocket full of powder, my left hand pocket full of bullets, and I had my father's double-barreled ducking gun, seven foot long sir, seven foot long sir, seven foot long ! I put in a handful of powder and a handful of bullets, and every time I let her off I knocked down the British, sir, fifty at a time! General Washington rode up to me and said. Bes. do stonely won re duity 'em too.

went to call her sister, and when they returned the kitcher had discovered to the kitcher had been as a suddenly out of view, leaving no vestice behind but a few boards or shingles. It is supposed to have sunk into a coal "vein," as the family frequently heard the miners digging beneath them when in the cellar.

The new scale grand pump will like though not on exhibition, is justly exciting the warmest admiration in artistic circles. It is at the private house of its owner, who feels a natural pride in affording to the dilettante of Paris an opportunity to examine this splendid specimen of

London, May 30—M. Intelligible of the male population. Hilms has an excess of 92,000; Michigan, 40,000; wisconsin, 43,000; and so on. As the American Equal Rights Association fully disposed of the female suffrage question. It may be prefection on her wedding of her bridemaids asked her of her meditation. "I was the replied, "which of my old hould marry if I should become the western wilds.

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Memphis Market.

Cotton mict and firm: Memphis, May 22.

Cotton mict and firm: Memphis Market.

In June, 1863, A. P. Hill's corps remained at Fredericksburg some time after the departure of Ewell and Longstreet for Pennsylvania. One day a number of Fresh North Carolina troops had occasion to pass the 3d Georgia regiment. As usual, the "Tar Heels" were made the target for any number of small jokes. "How's rosin?" sang out a Georgia cracket. "How's that' is the departure of

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

e flames had almost enveloped the house ten discovered. The house, we undertand woolen tabrics. Quotations unchanged, and woolen tabrics. Quotations unchanged. On Saturday last one of the heaviest rains of the season fell here. Fencing in various localities was washed away.

Cincinnati Markets.

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Wheat are all the same of the season fell here.

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